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NOMINEE WILLKIE SPREADS VICTORY SMILE AFTER WINNING REPUBLICAN NOMINATION

CAROL IN PLEA FOR HITLER AID

BUCHAREST, June 28 (AP)—Russia's big Red army occupied four Rumanian cities shortly after dawn today following a futile attempt by King Carol to win help from Adolf Hitler.

The occupation was bloodless, the Rumanian troops having previously withdrawn.

The cities occupied—Cernauti, Tighina, Chisinau and Cetatea Alba—all are in Bessarabia and northern Bucovina, territories won by Rumania in the World War settlement and demanded by Russia in an ultimatum yesterday.

PLEA TO HITLER

Following a dramatic appeal for help from King Carol to Adolf Hitler, strong contingents of Soviet troops marched unopposed into the four cities.

The Red army forces seemed sweeping onward to quick possession of the whole territory as the Rumanian army fell back in orderly fashion.

In taking possession of Cernauti, Tighina, Chisinau and Cetatea Alba, the Russian troops made it a triumphant procession with flags flying and brass bands playing.

During the night there were some troop clashes at frontier points, apparently outlying posts which failed to receive advice from the Bucharest government to retire.

REDS SHOOT DOWN PLANES

Three Rumanian airplanes were shot down by Russian fighters during the night near Cernauti.

Throughout both Bessarabia and northern Bucovina the Russian occupation was proceeding without a hitch.

Rumanian local officials, under orders from Bucharest, quietly removed official documents and state property in army trucks.

The red, yellow and blue Rumanian flag was hauled down from government buildings.

Armored Russian advance units rolled rapidly toward the old frontiers of pre-World War Rumania.

They immobilized all Rumanian trains and automobiles, allowing refugees to make their way into the old Rumanian kingdom only on foot.

Refugees were allowed to take only strictly personal property with them.

HITLER WIRES STALIN

The roads were choked with refugees who had left their homes in fear of the possibility of armed conflict.

The German minister to Rumania, Johann Fabricius, left suddenly for Vienna this morning by special airplane. This trip was reported.

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Nazis Aim to Balk Conflict in Balkans To Protect Supplies

BERLIN, June 28 (AP)—Germany turned her eyes to the southeast today during a lull in the war with Britain, and Nazis said the Reich's interest is to prevent spread of the conflict to the Balkans at all costs.



RUSSIA GAINS CONSTANTIA—Reports today reveal that King Carol of Rumania has consented to Soviet demand for control of the Black sea port of Constantia (above) as a Russian naval base.

International News Photo

CHAMBERLAIN GIVES LIE TO TALE OF SECRET PEACE BID

LONDON, June 28 (AP)—a conservative party, united under the leadership of former Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, pledged itself anew today to full support of the British government in its "determination to win the war."

In a statement issued on Chamberlain's authority the powerful conservatives denied and branded as "rumors obviously inspired from fifth-column sources" reports that Chamberlain heads a group which "is prepared to come to terms with Adolf Hitler."

Their declaration of "wholehearted resolve" to back Prime

'Cannons,' Nazi Reply to Peace

BERLIN, June 28 (AP)—Germany's reply to any peace feelers from London is an unequivocal statement that "cannons are speaking," authorized sources said today.

Minister Churchill and the government came almost simultaneously with raids on Britain by Hitler's bombing planes for the seventh time in the last 10 days.

This time the Nazi raiders appeared over northeast and southeast England and southeastern Scotland.

They were met by British fighter planes and intensive anti-aircraft fire and, according to a communique from the air ministry and ministry of home security, inflicted "no serious damage" and "very slight casualties."

The statement by the Conservative party—the power behind the government—"categorically denied" rumors which "have lately gained currency in the United States that differences of opinion exist within the Cabinet and notably within the Conservative party."



U. S. SHIP HIT—Struck by an anti-aircraft shell during an Allied air raid on the Italian port of Genoa, a ten-inch hole was torn in the deck of the American liner Exchordia. Here, a member of the crew holds a fragment of the shell...

The Danubian countries play an important part in Germany's plans to support her population and obtain supplies to carry on the war despite the British sea blockade.

Hence, it was assumed generally that Adolf Hitler would place his influence on the side of peaceful adjustment of the ancient and conflicting claims embroiling the Balkans.

The only comment from authorized sources regarding Russia's demands on Rumania for territorial and other concessions was:

"It's purely a Rumanian-Russian affair."

The general impression was that these nations' differences would be settled without resort to arms, and Berlin professed not to know whether the long-standing Hungarian and Bulgarian territorial claims might complicate the situation.

REACH SPANISH BORDER

From France came reports that German armies of occupation, taking over areas specified in the armistice, had reached the Spanish border, giving Germany a land route to Spain.

This was expected to become important commercially, especially if the Balkan disturbance should limit the flow of raw materials to Germany from the Danubian Valley.

(IRUN, Spain, reported that the swastika waved over the international bridge to Hendaye, France, as two German motorized battalions moved up to the frontier. Formal ceremonies of occupation were scheduled for Saturday—Editor's Note.)

TREATY ANNIVERSARY

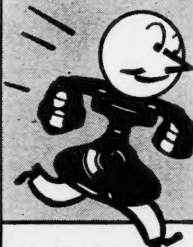
German newspapers called attention to the 21st anniversary today of what they called the "criminal treaty" of Versailles.

Hitler's Volkischer Beobachter commented that, with much of France occupied, the rest under German surveillance and England facing the German war machine alone, "Versailles is dead."

For the first time in weeks, German sources admitted that British raiding planes had managed to bomb a military objective in Germany.

DND, official German News Agency, reported that two British bombers blasted oil tanks at Han-

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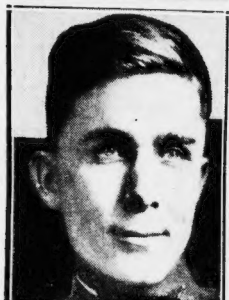
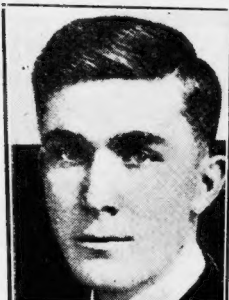


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Willkie Selects Senator McNary³ For Running Mate

EVENING AMERICAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1940



LIFE—From top to bottom . . . Willkie as a baby, as a schoolboy, as a youth, in the army during World War . . . and at 35, when he was practicing law in Akron, O.

For Running Mate

PHILADELPHIA, June 28 (AP)—Charles L. McNary, the Senate minority leader, was reported on high authority today to be the choice of Presidential Nominee Wendell L. Willkie for second place on the Republican ticket.

McNary long has insisted, however, that he would not accept a vice-presidential nomination under any circumstances.

It has been reported reliably that several contenders for the Republican presidential nomination, including Willkie, discussed the vice-presidential spot with McNary and that he told them all he did not wish to run.

In Washington today McNary repeated that he is not interested in the vice-presidency. While praising the selection of Willkie, McNary, discussing his own personal plans, said that he would rather remain in the Senate.

Republican leaders generally argued that the Oregon Senator's farm and public power records made him ideal for the place. They expressed the belief that he might be prevailed upon to accept as a contribution to party harmony.

It was pointed out that McNary comes from the Far West, and thus would balance Willkie's New York residence.

Willkie, the business man who ousted his hair and turned into a politician over night, won the Republican presidential nomination today after the wildest balloting since of any recent convention.

He wrested the title from whooping delegates on the sixth ballot shortly after midnight. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, his forces badly battered, and Sen. Vandenberg of Michigan had freed their supporters to join the mad rush to.

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Wife of the Republican presidential nominee, Mrs. Wendell Willkie was on hand to witness her husband's victory . . . and now, she may be the nation's next First Lady. Seldom photographed, Mrs. Willkie is greatly interested in politics . . . and thinks her husband's victory "is marvelous."



INFORMAL SHOTS—Caught by the camera in informal poses, Wendell Willkie, Republican presidential choice, is shown at breakfast, resting, speaking and smoking.

WILLKIE'S WIFE'S OWN STORY OF JOY

By JANE COCHRAN

International News Service Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA, June 27—Wendell L. Willkie rules today both as boss of the Republican party and the Willkie household. His little, blue-eyed wife is proud on both counts.

"I wouldn't marry a man who wasn't the boss," she said. "I wouldn't have married Wendell if I couldn't have depended on his viewpoints and his ideas."

She is frankly thrilled over his nomination and whirlwind boom leading to it.

Youthful, spirited, she has a bit to her voice and a tremendous eagerness about everything she does. Her soft, grayish hair curls about her mobile face, framing her enormous blue eyes. Her figure is as slim as a young girl's.

HER GREAT JOY

Delight and wholehearted approval were registered on her face as the radio brought news of the proudly awaited moment.

"He's nominated! He's nominated!" she squealed.

The excitement caught up with her as she tried to analyze her emotions.

"I think I'm too numb to tell."

Mrs. F. D. Tells Way to a Job

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told 250 East Side boys and girls her formula for finding employment was.

"1. Draw a fine line between being too aggressive and knowing your own ability.

"2. Never feel you can't do a job.

"3. Don't give the impression you know more than the person hiring you."

Willkie Gives New Life, Hope to Party

By AUSTEN LAKE

PHILADELPHIA, June 28—I've seen Paris once—armistice night in 1918—and the Kentucky Derby as the gambling steeds churned down the stretch, And the CIO's massed frenzies in Michigan. And the night that Joe Louis knocked out Jim Braddock in Chicago.

But for collective hysteria, I've never seen the like of the Republican convention at the instant Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio climbed the platform and walked toward the microphones.

It was all over and Bricker knew it. The tide of ballots had ebbed away from his champion.

The New York delegation had suddenly tossed 78 of their 92 votes into Wendell Willkie's basket. Delegates from the 47 other states were climbing over the Willkie tailboard. So Gov. Bricker surrendered.

"We-ee of Oh-ee," he intoned in a basso wall, "wish to make the non-in-ashun unanimous."

He said no more, for bedlam broke loose. The crowd showered with snowflakes of torn paper, swayed to the single-voiced cadence, "Willkie, Willkie, Willkie."

SWALLOWS BITTER PILL

So Bricker smiled wryly, gave a little dissembling flutter of his hand

and went away. He was swallowing a pill and found it bitter.

On the floor below the speaker's rostrum the delegates stood like storm-bound sheep, talking excitedly. A few slumped in their chairs, looking limp. The lady delegates squirmed inside their girdles.

Their feet hurt, their eye-balls ached and their ears were numb. The big Beano was over!

It had been a nervous night, with the Willkie vote, starting as a drip, then a trickle, a torrent and finally a deluge.

Temper among the delegates were sharp and suspicion reared its ugly horns as time and again the chairman polled state groups and found that their professed vote a childe.

TENSION GROWS

And between the ballots delegates wandered wistfully to hangar voters of opposite thought,

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4 HOW WILLKIE, BORN POOR, FOUGHT TO TOP

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In a ramshackle, three-story house, painted two shades of green and with a yard overrun with children, chickens, cows, horses, dogs and cats, Wendell Louis Willkie, Republican nominee for President, was born 43 years ago in Elwood, Ind.

The Republican nominee, now a six-foot seven-inch, 220-pound war veteran, lawyer and public utilities executive, arrived in a home where both his parents were lawyers, but for all that the family was hard up. Originally the family name was spelled Wilkie, the nominee being a descendant of refugees from Germany who came to the United States after the fall of the revolution in 1848 against autocracy in Germany.

GREAT POKER PLAYER

Wendell Willkie found himself in a family of three other sons and two daughters, in a happy-go-lucky home where there was no pampering, and he shouldered his way through a rowdy, small-town Mid-West boyhood in which no quarter was asked and none given.

He sold papers, collected bills and did any other odd jobs that offered while he was going through school, yet he had time for fun, not all of which was smiling upon.

He played Hamlet, wearing an old petticoat of his mother's for a cape.

Inventing a Sunday gambling game with Sunday school cards he scandalized his mother's friends. This was to stand him in good stead later, however, when he became Indiana's greatest poker player.

REACHED SOCIALISM

Methodist or Episcopal church—it was all the same to Wendell Willkie.

Once he beat up a group of boys who chortled at his new Sunday clothes, settling that problem for all time.

Advancing in ambition, he and one brother then attempted to take on the whole Bloomington, Ind., police department, which is not as difficult a task as it sounds, at least regarding numbers, but which proved a bit too ambitious for the Sculbin.

With it all he went on to distinguish himself in high school and college scholarship, but the Peck's Bad Boy of Elwood also distinguished himself in adolescent debates of slightly radical tinged, wearing a red sweater and preaching Socialism from soap boxes, chewing tobacco and begging the late Clarence Darrow to defend arrested pickets.

GAS-BOOM WEALTH

Once, when he was only 16, he helped his lawyer father, Herman, prepare a case for union labor in opposition to a picketing injunction.

Accompanying his father frequently to the wrong side of the tracks in Elwood—his father was always defending union members or the poor—Wendell came to form an abiding hatred for abuses by big business in relations with labor and the community.

Things became easier for Wendell and his family when a natural gas boom came and in real estate speculation in Elwood his father ran up a tidy fortune.

There was so much gas that nobody bothered to turn it off and

the inevitable happened—the gas ran out.

HE HAD MANY JOBS

Industries which flocked there flocked right out again. Elwood's boom collapsed. Other factories shut down, banks closed, with unemployment and misery flourishing.

The Willkie family sat right back on its heels again, but they took the new debt-bound course in stride. They had known the same thing before.

But the family was determined that education of the four sons and two daughters continue.

For his part, Wendell sweated in a lunchroom, milked cows, worked in a steel mill and on a Puerto Rican sugar plantation, was a migratory farm worker in California, toiled as an Iowa farmhand, ran a cement block machine in Wyoming, worked in Oklahoma and Kansas wheat fields and drove a baker's wagon.

SCHOOLMATE OF McNUTT

There was a lot of other jobs, too, such as teaching history to lads who didn't grab it so good, canvassing from door to door and working as a "barker" for a hastily improvised tent hotel during a South Dakota land boom.

Thus he paid his way through Culver Military Academy and the University of Indiana, taking part in campus politics at Indiana, sometimes against his schoolmate, Paul V. McNutt, winning consistently high grades and eventually joining Beta Theta Pi.

He considered himself pretty good in history, so after graduation he went to Coffeyville high school in Kansas as a history teacher. But after a time he left that and returned to Indiana U. for three years of law, entering his father's office upon completing the course in 1916 and passing the bar.

DAD WRECKS ROMANCE

Meanwhile his one and only romance up to then had come a fine cropper—and all because of his Dad.

Heading a reform movement in Elwood, the father had started to fire at a big, burly poolroom keeper. It would be this man's daughter upon whom Wendell was "sweet."

Not knowing the parental darts had been directed toward the father of his enamored, Wendell presented himself at her house with a nice bouquet and was met by the father—who charged like an angry bull.

Wendell lost all desire for romance as he scaled fences, with the father in close pursuit until he ripped his pants on one of the flights.

The new lawyer wasn't long in the profession before the United States entered the World War. And hardly had the announcement been made when Wendell had enlisted in the army.

He served in France and came out captain, but still says the

THE BALLOTING

Candidates	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th
Dewey	360	338	315	250	57	11
Taft	187	203	212	254	377	329
Willkie	105	171	259	306	429	657
Vandenberg	76	73	72	61	42	—
MacNider	34	34	28	26	4	—
Bridges	28	5	1	1	—	—
Gannett	33	30	11	4	1	1
McNary	13	10	10	8	5	—
James	74	66	59	56	59	—
Martin	44	76	—	—	—	—
Bushfield	5	—	—	—	—	—
Capper	18	18	—	—	—	—
Hoover	17	21	32	31	20	—
La Guardia	—	1	—	—	—	—
1000 Total Votes	1000	1000	599	997	998	998

most fun he had was after the armistice when he was a volunteer defender of A. E. F. soldiers and took fine glee in putting pompous brass hats on the stand and then puncturing them.

Hardly had he returned to the United States and had been "demobbed" when, at an Elwood wedding where he was an usher, he met Miss Edith Wilk, a librarian, who was maid of honor.

A few months later, in 1919, he added another "I" and an "ie" to her name and has been a constant rooster for her irrespressible husband ever since.

At about this time Willkie became imbued with the idea of running for Congress, but on the advice of an older friend, Frank C. Dailey, Indianapolis lawyer and Woodrow Wilson's reform prosecutor there, Wendell turned to law and business.

CLIMBS IN THE LAW

In fact, Dailey got him a job in the legal department of Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. at Akron, where Willkie became a sensation, and later a partner in the firm of Mather, Nesbitt & Willkie.

This firm tried cases successfully for railroads, utilities and leading corporations and Wendell took to wearing big black hats and loose black suits and a 12-pound bow tie.

Because of his garb, his piercing blue eyes, his wavy brown hair and his manner of flailing his arms terrifically in public utterances, they called him "the Bill Borah of Akron."

In this phase he again took up his precocity for speaking "against

things" and he helped to break the political power of the Ku Klux Klan in Ohio.

BECOMES POWER HEAD

It was not long before his habit of winning cases for the Northern Ohio Traction & Light Co. attracted the attention of B. C. Cobb, head of the Commonwealth Power Corp. Cobb summoned Willkie to New York to help assemble the Commonwealth & Southern Corp.

When Cobb's health failed, he induced Willkie to accept the presidency.

Willkie's principal duty in his new Wall st. job was to raise money. The depression was on, but depression or no depression he hired 500 ne wolesmen, offered bonuses to employees to sell electrical appliances and introduced the "objective-promotional" rate, by which the company cut the rate and doubled the amount of electricity sold for domestic use.

INTERESTS MORGAN MEN

Willkie was a startling factor in Wall st., where the upper strata is composed of quiet, clanish men, many of families associated through generations and where certain formalities and amenities always to be observed in business dealings.

But this brash midwesterner would have nothing of formalities and if they considered him the possessor of a slightly abrasive neck, that was all right with him. He got what he went after, and without being hampered by old traditions.

Eventually Tom Lamont and Perry Hall of the Morgan companies came to admire Willkie for his wide learning, financial shrewd-

ness, administrative ability and courage—plus his penchant for looking at a situation squarely from the front instead of sidling up beside or behind it.

GETS \$75,000 YEAR

Willkie's battle with the Tennessee Valley Authority, while the government was negotiating to buy certain Commonwealth & Southern properties, had both Wall st. and Washington in an uproar for a time.

He fought TVA in the courts, before congressional committees and in published articles. His thesis was that the New Deal was working toward the destruction of the electric utilities industry.

A high Washington source has since declared that Willkie's shrieking increased by \$30,000,000 the price TVA had to pay for the properties. That price was \$78,600,000.

Willkie's life in New York centered around his job (\$75,000 a year), and his chief recreations are talking, reading and pig-farming. He also enjoys movie thrillers.

He dresses informally, in loose-fitting dark blue suits, and his private office, where he is accessible to anyone by telephone, is bare almost as a monk's cell.

He is probably one of the few "big men" in New York who is never "in conference" to a known phone caller.

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The engaged pair, Miss Dorothy F. Reed, Newton playground instructor, and Floyd B. Sawyer, a radio technician, filed marriage intentions at Newton City Hall and obtained a waiver of the five-day law from Judge Donald E. Mayberry.

The ceremony will be performed tonight at the home of the bride in Thurston rd., Newton Upper Falls.

The clergyman will be Rev. Otis R. Heath, pastor of Elliot Congregational Church, Newton.

Tomorrow the bride will say

goodbye to her brand new husband and will go to Bradford, N. H., where she will be employed as recreational director at swanky Camp Wabasso, an exclusive summer resort for wealthy girls.

Sawyer and Miss Reed have been planning their marriage for several months. The date was tentatively set for next week.

Then came the sudden offer of the Camp Wabasso job.

Today was last chance for the wedding unless it was to be postponed to September or later. And they decided not to wait.

FATAL AIR CRASH PROBED

NORTH BILLERICA, June 28.—Mechanical failure was the tentative explanation advanced today for the crash of a barn-storming plane here with loss of three lives as a probe was begun.

Several witnesses said they saw "packages" falling from the plane just before it went out of control. These were thought to be pieces of wing covering or fuselage.

Failure of the plane to catch fire on crashing indicated the pilot realized he could not regain control and snapped off the ignition before the plane struck in deeply-wooded Twin Oak Grove in the Garden City district.

DEAD IDENTIFIED

The dead were identified as Elliott "Dutch" Underhill, 43, of Spotswood, N. J., pilot; Edwin Martin, 22, of Lexington road, Billerica, and Walter Abrams, 32, of Staples st., Lowell.

Underhill, former mail pilot with some 12,000 hours experience, borrowed the plane from T. Seymour Jessup of Central Valley, N. Y., just after he arrived at Lowell airport with another plane and pilot on a barnstorming tour.

Beaten Wives Win Uncontested Suits

When she married, her husband told her he had money in the bank and would be a father to her baby son by a previous marriage, petite, dark-haired young Mrs. Margaret E. Shea of Brockton testified today.

After the wedding, however, he made her keep her job, refused to work and told her, "Take care of me, never mind the brat," she said.

Mrs. Shea won an uncontested divorce in Suffolk Probate Court.

OTHER WIVES WIN

Shea said her husband, Clarence, struck her, shoved her, against a table and punched her in the eye.

Judge John V. Mahoney also awarded uncontested divorces to Mrs. Ellen McCarthy Burgett of Braintree and to Mrs. Catherine M. Oliver of East Boston.

Mrs. Burgett, tall and strikingly pretty, testified her husband beat her so badly in Braintree, Tex., she was two weeks in the hospital. He left her there penniless, and she had to write home to her mother for money to get back to Braintree, she told the court.

She said she and Charlton, her husband, later had a reconciliation and went to Haverhill to live. Entertaining her mother there

at dinner, her husband drank too much, got quarrelsome and punched her face, blackening both eyes, Mrs. Burgett testified.

The third wife who won her freedom, Mrs. Oliver, said trouble started in her married life when her husband, Ferdinand, lost his job and they went to live with his mother in East Boston.

In quarrels, her husband slapped her, called her vile names and otherwise abused her, she testified. Judge Mahoney gave her custody of three children, John, 12, Charles 11, and Richard, 9, and ordered the husband to pay \$15 a week for their support.

INJURY AWARD UPHELD

A jury's award of \$11,510 to Charles H. Leave, Boston violinist, for injuries suffered in a street car accident, stood upheld today by action of the State Supreme Court. Defendant in the original suit was the Boston Elevated Company.

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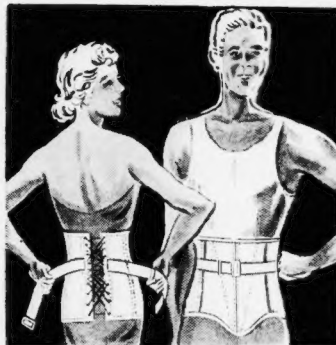
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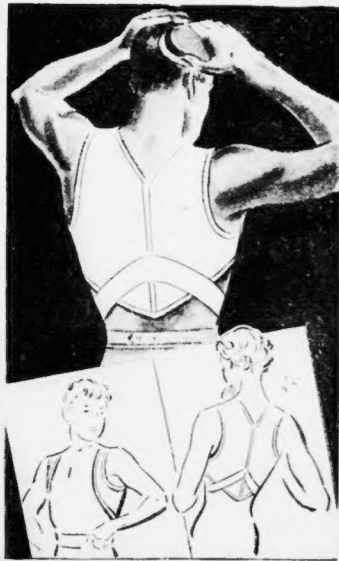
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WILLKIE'S CHOICE PUTS STOCKS UP

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP)—Leading stocks jumped \$1 to around \$4 a share today as a heavy surge of orders rolled into Wall Street, with many brokers attributing the buying to the nomination of Willkie.

Electric Power shares were outstanding gainers. The common stock of Commonwealth & Southern Corp., headed by Willkie, gained on 75,000 shares at \$1.62 a share, up 12 cents. North American started more than \$3 higher.

Up \$2 to about \$4 were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Westinghouse, Union Carbide and American Telephone.

Corporate bonds followed stocks in the advance. Brokers said traders and investors

looked upon the selection of a prominent business leader for Republican standard-bearer as "constructive."

BANDITS RAID 3 BANKS

BELFAST, June 28 (AP)—Masked bandits armed with sub-machine guns raided three banks simultaneously in the Falls rd. area of Belfast and escaped with £2000 (about \$8000 at official rate). A cashier was wounded.

Fire Damages Esplanade Shell

Damage of \$4000 to the new concert shell on the Charles River Esplanade resulted today from igniting of a boiling kettle of tar being used by workmen to weather-proof the roof.

Dense clouds of black smoke attracted hundreds to the scene to watch firemen and workmen attempt to save the granite facing of the shell from being ruined by flaming streams of tar.

District Chief Franklin Sanborn said that estimated damage of \$4000 was limited to destruction of the polished finish of the granite. The fire will not interfere with the opening concert scheduled for the evening of July 2.

Hitler Releases All Dutch Prisoners

BERLIN, June 28 (INS)—Adolf Hitler today issued a decree releasing all Dutch prisoners, provided they refrain from acting from intent all Dutch citizens acts inimical to the German cause.

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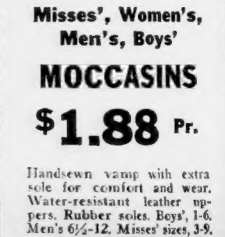


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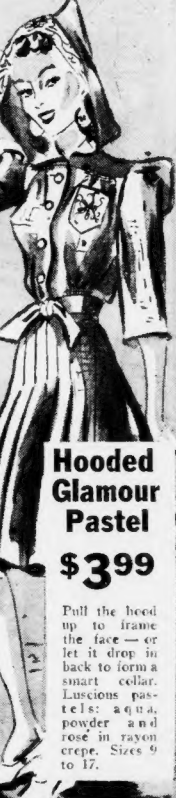
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Hingham Boy Saves 2 Upset in Harbor

Dumped into Hingham harbor when their heavily-laden, home-made skiff was captured, two Braintree clam-diggers were rescued early today after one had held the other, almost unconscious, across the bottom of the craft in icy water for two hours.

The rescued men were Francis Odene, 23, and Thomas Prentiss, 24, both of Liberty st., who went clamming last night about 10:30 off Kimball's Beach, Hingham.

Just after daybreak with seven and one-half bushels of clams loaded into the home-made skiff, they started back for North Weymouth Beach, where they had their truck parked.

About three-quarters of a mile off State Island, however, the deep-riding skiff was caught in stiff cross-currents and was overturned, with the clams and gear being lost.

Unable to swim, Prentiss was dragged up on the capsized boat by Odene in a practically exhausted condition.

For two hours then Odene cried for help, his cries finally being heard by 16-year-old Paul Leahy of Kimball Beach rd., in the Crow Point section of Hingham.

Hastily throwing on some clothes and arousing other members of the family, young Leahy ran out and rowed to the two men. They were hauled into the youth's boat and taken ashore.

Police and Dr. Harold Berman of Hingham had arrived, and the doctor gave the men first aid. Then they were taken to Hingham police station, from where, after further treatment, they were driven home.

Norwood to Get \$750,000 Fund

The town of Norwood—and not Simmons College—is to receive the income from the \$750,000 trust fund left by the late Henry O. Peabody.

So it was ruled in court, which rejected Simmons College's claim that it was doing practically the same work and performing similar public service as that set forth in Peabody's will.

Peabody's will directed establishment of a school to train girls in useful arts and sciences, but the terms could not be carried out because of sale of the site stipulated for the school.

Babs Hutton's Son Back From Hawaii

HOLYWOOD, June 28 (AP)—Barbara Hutton von Reventlow's 4-year-old son, Lance, arrived today from Honolulu. She said she would like a house here for the summer so the boy could have a long vacation. The Hawaiian climate had not been agreeing with him, she said.

FOREIGN TONGUES BARRED

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 28 (AP)—The ministry of interior today was putting in force a decree prohibiting foreign language broadcasts, which closes the radio during the English, German and Italian hours.

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EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Malden Electric Rates Cut \$100,000

A new schedule of rates filed by the Malden Electric Company today was estimated as reducing charges by some \$100,000.

The new rates, tentatively approved a week ago by the Public Utilities Commission, call for a householders' scale of \$1 for the first 15 kilowatt hours, five cents for the next 40 hours and three cents for all exceeding 55 hours.

An off-peak price of 15 cents will be charged for electricity furnished between 11 p. m. and 7 a. m.



FETE—President of the ladies' auxiliary of Brookline Post, Mrs. Minna Weiner is co-chairman of patriotic festival to be held at Faneuil Hall on Sunday by Dept. of Mass. Jewish war veterans.

Car Fumes Kill Heiress

LAKE FOREST, Ill., June 28 (INS)—Socially prominent Marian Foster Farwell, 23, was found dead in the garage of her millionaire father's estate, victim of carbon monoxide fumes coming from the running motor of an automobile in the garage. A note found at her side will be made public at an in-

quest later today.
Her father, Albert Day Farwell, retired broker and former mayor of Lake Forest, said his daughter had been in ill health for three years. The body, fully clothed, was discovered by the Farwell chauffeur, John Taylor, when he opened the garage this morning.

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STAMPEDE GIVES WILLKIE VICTORY

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was the blunt-speaking New York utilities executive.

Senator Taft, of Ohio, his lines crumbling in the stampede, finally, fell before the onrush. Then the result was declared unanimous.

Only the Vice Presidential nomination and the closing convention formalities remained to be disposed of this afternoon by the delegates, weary from the late night session and hoarse from two days of shouting.

The 46-year-old Willkie, never before a candidate for public office, learned of his nomination in his hotel suite, crowded with enthusiastic friends.

"I am very appreciative, I'm very humble, and very proud," he said.

"I intend to give everything I have to bring about American prosperity, building and adequate national defense and restoring national unity."

FAVORITE SONS FOLD UP

For a time it had been thought he might come to the convention to address the delegates. The galleries roared for him after his nomination just as they had during the last two days. Time and again, Chairman Joseph W. Martin threatened to have the 12,000 visitors ejected.

One by one, Willkie bowled over the "favorite sons" in the early balloting. Then his drive went into the camps of the men who three

weeks ago had been favored to win the nomination.

First Dewey's lines began to tremble and crack. Dewey released his delegates on the fifth ballot, and there was a drive for Taft, with the workers of Herbert Hoover aiding in the push. But it failed.

The thousands in the galleries, hoarse from hours of shouting "We want Willkie," took up the chant again. Delegations that hesitated or turned against Willkie were booed; then cheered to a after-shaking echo when they turned back to him.

WINS ON SIXTH

His nomination went over in the middle of the sixth roll call of the longest nominating fight. The Republicans have had since Warren G. Harding was nominated in 1920. Once, as the lines tightened, a delegate sought to move a recess. But Chairman Martin drove them ahead.

Pennsylvania had a chance to become the key delegation to turn the nomination to Willkie. Its big delegation of 72 men and women had been giving the majority of their support to Governor Arthur James, but with a split that spilled more votes to Willkie on each ballot.

When the state was reached on the sixth roll call, Willkie had 438 delegates. The Pennsylvania delegation, voted solidly, would have put him across the line. But the delegation was outside in a caucus and David Reed of Pennsylvania, the former senator, passed.

VOICES FILED UP

Eight more states were called and each piled up more votes for the New Yorker. After Virginia had hoped more upon the total, it stood at 499 for Willkie, with the race squarely between him and Taft—and the Senator slipping fast.

At this point, the Pennsylvania delegation filed back into the hall. Reed leaped up to report that his

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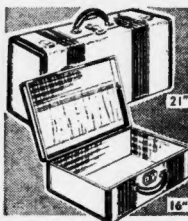
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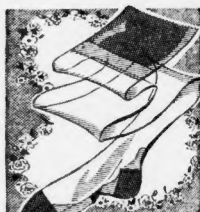
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Willkie Picks Sen. McNary For Second Place on Ticket

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State wanted to cast its vote. The 72 voters were dumped upon the Willkie bandwagon.

But it would have gone over a moment later anyway, for Washington threw 10 more after Pennsylvania's 72.

Governor Bricker of Ohio sought, after the delegates began to fall away from Taft, to make Willkie's nomination unanimous.

Taft, clad in a white suit, his silvery hair gleaming, he strode to the platform. But Martin insisted that the roll call be completed to the L-I poll of protesting delegations.

For half an hour or more after the issue had been decided, the roll call went ahead while state after state changed its vote to record itself unanimously for Willkie.

When 995 of the 1000 delegates—there were two absentees—had been recorded for the new candidate, Martin allowed the motion for unanimity to be put. It was carried with an echoing roar of applause.

TELEGRAM FROM HOOVER

A telegram from Herbert Hoover to Willkie congratulating him, was read. Mr. Hoover had been in Philadelphia, and his lieutenants had plugged hopefully for his nomination.

But it was not to be. He gathered 17 votes on the first ballot, 21 on the second, reached a peak of 32 on the third ballot, dropped to 31 on the fourth, and his delegates dwindled to 20 on the fifth.

Friends were still voting for him on the sixth, but they were too few to impress the convention.

That final climactic scene was one such as few conventions see. The end of the fifth ballot and the spectacular gain Willkie had made in it set the galleries to roaring. Then upon tier up the steeply banked walls, jamming every aisle, the visitors screamed down to the convention to nominate Willkie.

FINAL TEST REACH

Martin hammered steadily with his gavel. Delegates and the floor managers for the candidates crowded in the downy aisles, conferring, taking delegation polls, trying to figure the next turn.

Word had spread that Mr. Hoover had sent word to his friends in the California delegation to swing

to Taft. Obviously, the final tug between Taft and Willkie had been reached. California voted 26 for Taft, 17 for Willkie, but in a poll of four Hoover votes were won from Taft.

As the roll call went ahead, women shrieked with each new Willkie gain. A hat was passed around in the Michigan delegation and into it each delegate, surrendering the pledge that had held him staunchly to Vandenberg through the successive ballots, was dropping a slip of paper that bore his second choice.

NECK AND NECK

Maine passed for the moment. Up to this point, the race was neck and neck. Taft had 147, Willkie 148. Then Michigan was reached, and Howard C. Lawrence, the Grand Rapids banker who managed Vandenberg's campaign, asked to make an announcement from the platform.

"I wish to thank the supporters of Senator Vandenberg," he said in a tired voice. "Senator Vandenberg has just authorized me to release the Michigan delegation. In obedience to his instructions, we have just taken a poll. I will now read the result of that poll."

"It reads: Hoover 1, Taft 2, Willkie 35."

ROAR FROM GALLERIES

His last words were drowned in a mighty roar from the galleries. Men and women leaped up and down. The crowd leaned forward expectantly to watch for the next big change. It came when New Jersey dumped its 32 votes for Willkie, adding six to those it had given him on the fifth ballot.

The hot, piercing glare of the Kilg lights came on in the expectation of a quick nomination. From here on, state after state began to climb on the handwagon.

But Ohio held tightly for Taft.

Bolt's Prank

MARIETTA, O., June 28 (AP)—A bolt of lightning shot into Mrs. Pete Silvis' kitchen, knocked a skillet from her hand, jumped to a nearby field and knocked a pitchfork from her husband's grasp.

The husband escaped injury, but Mrs. Silvis was burned severely.

Oklahoma, which on the fifth ballot had given 13 votes to Taft, shifted 13 of these to the four it was already giving Willkie.

PENNSYLVANIA VOTES

The crowd tensed, and a hush fell when Pennsylvania was called. Reed arose from a section empty of delegates and asked that his state be allowed to pass. The nomination was in the bag, and the crowd was roaring when his delegation got back with its belated decision.

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10 WILLKIE GIVES REPUBLICAN PARTY NEW LIFE AND HOPE

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gesticulating under their noses and wrinkling their faces in angry puckers.

And so, as the fifth ballot ended and the Willkie tide had mounted into the lower 400's tension grew to the snapping point. The chairman of the Washington State delegation made an acid little speech

through an aisle microphone: "Washington," he snarled, "was unanimously for a real Republican—Senator Taft."

It was a churchly, childlike thing and the hall broke into roars of cow-moos while the courtier chairman remarked acidly: "We're all Republicans."

KEEP SCORE SHEETS

Spectators on the upper and delegates on the floor w their own score sheets as they reported into the amplifiers. "Alabama—" the clerk would, and presently the thinner they would come: "Alabama voters for Taft, six for Willkie. Always the reporting voice first on the Indianan's name, stress it out like rubber."

It was a Willkie cadastair, boisterous and unruly. Pennsylvania crowd whisked the delegations to ballotway. So, as the sixth tally was and the votes began to tumble, waited eagerly to hear whiney Pennsylvania would say.

"Pennsylvania—illy summoned the clerk twenty-two votes."

WHICH WAY TEND

Distantly, sheep the chairman replied: "We are not red We pass for the moment."

Obviously Penned to see which way the stormcloud blow

before joining the majority trend, and the crowd didn't like it.

Outside nearly 15,000 other Philadelphians were waiting, jammed against the big bronze doors. Bands belonging to the candidates, desired place in the mall, were tooting and thumping.

Later, when there was no longer any doubt and New York had jettisoned its Dewey vote into the mounting Willkie tide, Penn's chairman husked into his microphone:

"We are ready now, Mr. Chairman. Pennsylvania casts its entire 72 votes for Wendell Willkie."

It was a craven bit of party politics, with the delegates herded by the Few-Grundy shepherds, and the crowd didn't like that either.

POPULAR VICTORY

It was a popular victory. There seemed to be no sorcerers among the delegates. But one doubts that it sat happily with the inner circle of the Old Guard. Indeed, as the Willkie boom swelled in the later ballots I watched the face of John Hamilton, G. O. P. National chairman as he kept his own tally.

His under lip was thrust forward and there were unhappy corrugations on his brow. For Hamilton knew Willkie is the Republican Party now and what Wendell Willkie says is law. The good old day of being the G. O. P. glamour boy is over. This would be a man's work.

RESIST TEMPTATION

So to its greater glory the Republican Party resisted the last minute temptation to merge the vote of the Old Guard darlings and give the "Indiana Parachutist" the "uninvited guest," the skin-deep Republican" the business.

There had been rumors whispered round the hall during the afternoon recess—that Dewey would pool with Taft and accept the Vice-Presidency on his ticket; that Hoover would make an endorsing speech for one of the other; that Vandenberg and Bridges would dump their following to their fellow Senator.

But it didn't happen and the Party, under the ministrations of Joe Martin, did a sanitary job. Once New York State tried to kidnap 10 Willkie votes and got caught in a check up by the chair. And once Georgia got its count tangled up, but otherwise everything was hygienic.

So Wendell Willkie, a business bigwig but a political nobody a few short months ago, stormed the Republican ramparts singlehanded and routed the sharp GOP tacticians.

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Donald Baline and Donald Johnson, both of Linden ave., told Revere police they went to Revere Beach yesterday afternoon and met another boy who offered to take them for a motorboat ride.

They said the boy rowed them out to a 30-foot power launch moored off Ocean Pier, Revere Beach, put the motor in the cockpit, lifted the anchor—and then rowed off again.

Deaf to their cries, they said, he continued on to shore.

The motor boat began to drift out to sea. No one paid any attention to their shouts for help, and they tried in vain to lift the anchor to throw it overboard again, for it was too heavy.

They couldn't start the motor, they said.

As night settled down, they were still drifting toward the open ocean. By that time their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Baline and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson, had become worried and called Malden police.

And Richard Holt of Revere had reported to police that his motorboat, moored at Ocean Pier, was gone.

Police called the Coast Guard to help in the search.

Early today a cutter sighted the motorboat, still drifting, off Graves Light.

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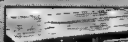


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14 TAFT AND DEWEY SPURN 2D PLACE, BUT BACK WILLKIE

PHILADELPHIA, June 28 (AP)—Defeated candidates for the Republican presidential nomination, surrounded by glum and sometimes tearful party workers, cheerfully pledged their support today to victorious Wendell L. Willkie.

Almost in unison, however, three of the unsuccessful contenders for the nomination made it plain they

would have nothing to do with the second place on the party ticket.

Senator Taft (R.) of Ohio, said he would not accept the vice-presidency "under any circumstances." Both he and Senator Vandenberg (R.) of Michigan, declared they thought they could render the greatest service to the party in their present Senate posts.

Thomas E. Dewey, commonly accepted as ineligible for Willkie's running mate because both are residents of New York said that although "almost nobody would really believe it, I would not have accepted the vice presidency."

During the last crucial hours of the bidding, most of the hosts stayed by radios in the hotel rooms. Several kept a "line" constant telephone connection with the convention hall. When the battle finally was over, the hosts quickly telephoned to congratulate their congratulation to Willkie to pledge their support for the fight ahead.

Taft called Willkie "an extraordinarily able Republican" and said "no one can preserve better than he the east of the Republican party against the New Deal."

Senator Bridges (R.) of New Hampshire commented that "the Republican party has nominated a great American citizen and the first President of the United States."

Dewey telephoned his wife and their Pawling, N. Y., home after

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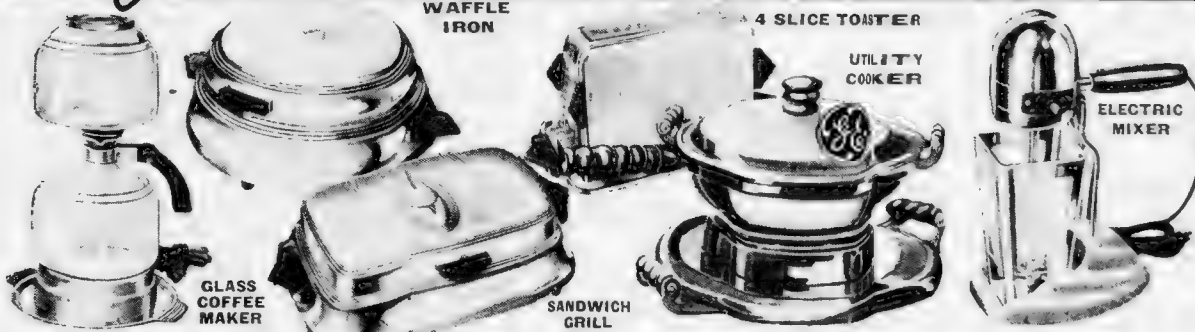
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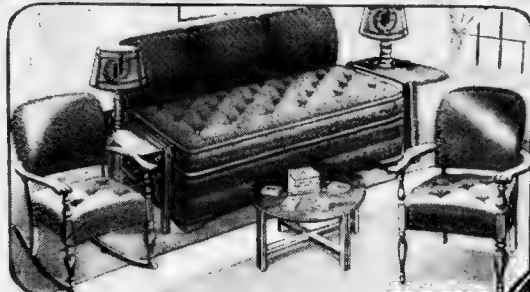
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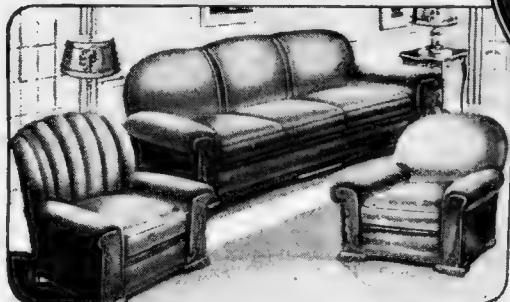
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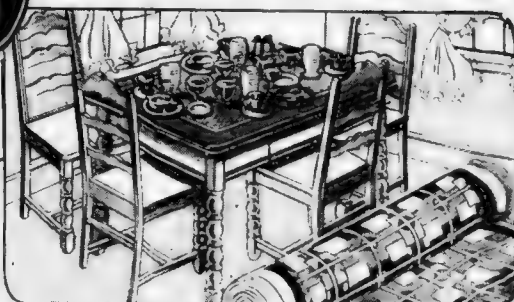
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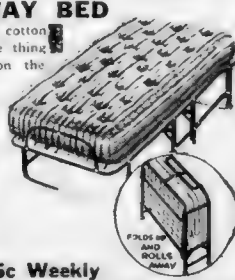
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Mrs. Wilkie Tells Of Her Great Joy

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you what I think," she confessed. She'd slipped away from the convention as the ever-growing votes in the Wilkie column shifted the bandwagon into high gear. Her shyness and modesty won out over her love of excitement and she returned to her hotel to await the news, and her victorious husband.

A wide-brimmed navy blue straw hat, tilted over one blue eye, and the added help of a pair of dark glasses kept her from being recognized by the Wilkie enthusiasts who surrounded her.

"You like the hat?" she asked. "I bought it sight unseen. I just had to have a new hat for the nomination."

A dress of navy blue print, flecked with white and trimmed with a small edging of lace at the neck, and navy blue shoes won her the best-dressed nomination.

She'll be on the Wilkie campaign tours, "unless they think I'm excess baggage," she said.

"I like to go anywhere with my husband—even just walking down the street with him," she said.

The White House?

"I'll tell you how I feel about that after I've done it. I suspect I might like it and like the entertaining."

Flushed and happy she was sitting in a bedroom of a friend's suite where she had tied after seeing the broadcasting equipment that had been installed in her room.

In the midst of the decisive sixth ballot, she telephoned Wilkie.

"Wendell, they say I have to go on the radio!" she appealed. "Do I?"

NEVER LET HER DOWN

"No, you don't, if you don't want to," he reassured her.

But had his answer been "yes," she would have been on the air.

"Just before I was married my mother asked me a question which I thought was very wise," she remarked. "She asked me: 'are you willing to go any place and live anywhere under any conditions with Wendell?'" she asked me not to answer immediately but to think about it.

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Frankly feminine, Mrs. Wilkie admitted she is "40 plus." She married Wilkie 23 years ago in her home at Rushville, Ind., after a blizzard had delayed his arrival for two days.

She attended the Indiana University for two years where she was a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She took stenography but her parents frowned on a business career and she became assistant librarian in Rushville. Her mother, Mrs. Phil Wilk, still lives there, and her sister, Mrs. Miller Hamilton, lives in Indianapolis. Her father, a contractor and builder, died a few years ago. The Wilkies have one son, Philip, 20.

2 WISHES COME TRUE

She'll mind giving up her private life, but feels no regret at the cause.

"You have to adjust yourself to the conduct of your husband when you marry and this is just another condition," she said.

She got no farther as the door burst open and her excited husband rushed in.

"Darling!" he shouted, and

buried her in his arms.

She'd got her two wishes, the nomination her husband desired and an exciting convention. A week ago, in New York, she wanted an exciting convention.

"I like conventions, particularly if they go more than one ballot," she said. "Then it's more exciting with five or six ballots—just one is no fun."

For her own future, she has this homely, wholesome recipe: "I'm just going to try to do the best I can."

She probably will do all right.

Taylor's Condition Called Satisfactory

ROME, June 28 (INS)—Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal emissary to the Vatican, was reported in "satisfactory" condition today following an operation for gall bladder ailment.

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SECRET AGENT X-9



Roosevelt Reported 20 MILLION URGED FOR HARBOR Set to Double Budget

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—President Roosevelt, it is reported, intends to seek an immense boost in the defense program that would more than double the \$5,082,310,080 already appropriated and shatter the arms bill of the peak World War year.

Usually well informed sources said last night that the huge request would be exclusively for army purposes, and that it might be ready for submission when Congress returns next week from its recess.

The exact amount of the forthcoming request was not disclosed by these sources, but they did say that if the funds were voted the nation's arms expenditures for the coming fiscal year would surpass the all-time record outlay of \$11,611,387,000 for the 12 months beginning July 1, 1918.

SPEED PRODUCTION

Mr. Roosevelt, it was said, will ask Congress to make the additional billions available without delay so that the army can place more orders at once for plants, tanks and other weapons.

The projected recommendations also was reported to include provisions for financing expansion of aircraft production and munitions factories construction.

Before the likelihood of a further defense increase was mentioned, President Roosevelt authorized late yesterday the seizure of foreign vessels in American waters if such action was necessary either to protect this nation's interests or the safety of the ships themselves.

The President's action, one high official said, could be interpreted as laying the basis for the possible detention, if necessary, not only of French vessels in American waters but also of shipping owned in other European countries now controlled by Germany.

BROAD POWERS

Invoking a 1917 espionage statute, the chief executive delegated the broad control powers to Secretary Mogenbau, who, as head of the Treasury Department, directs the coast guard and customs service.

The control powers extend to domestic as well as foreign vessels,

The Treasury said no immediate action was contemplated.

The proclamation stated that ships might be seized "to secure observance of the rights and obligations of the United States," and this language caused speculation.

The question raised was whether the word "obligations" would cover seizure of French ships in lieu of the \$4,200,000,000 owed by France to the United States on the World War debt. Official clarification on this point was lacking.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Fair and slightly warmer today, followed by local showers tomorrow.

NEW ENGLAND—Fair and slightly warmer in the interior today, followed by local showers tomorrow.

OBSERVATIONS
Barometer 29.80 Wind Velocity 32
Humidity 50 Wind Direction S-E

TEMPERATURES

BOSTON 52 Augusta 51
Providence 51 Concord 52
Hartford 50 Montpelier 55
Cold Day to Date 8 degrees, Jan. 20
Average Temperature Yesterday—41 degrees

Delivery in Heat to Date—368 degrees
Total Precipitation to Date—19.76 inches

High Tide—6:38 p. m.
Low Tide—12:54 p. m.

Height of Tide—5 ft. 6 in., p. m.

Sunrise—5:10 a. m.
Sunset—8:25 p. m.

Length of Day—15:15

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Terming Boston harbor defenses of Civil War intangle a congressional inspection committee prepared to return to Washington today and recommend a \$20,000,000 boost in defense expenditures for the New England coast.

After an inspection tour by air and water Boston harbor fortifications were called totally inadequate by Congressman Joseph Byrnes of Tennessee.

With Con. Joseph Smith of Connecticut, and Charles J. Fardis of Pennsylvania, Byrnes wound up a whirlwind survey which began in Portland, Me., yesterday.

On completion of a two-hour trip to examine harbor defenses arranged by Maj.-Gen. James J. Woodruff, commandant of the First Corps area, Byrnes said:

"The defenses of Boston harbor are of Civil War style and are about as adequate against modern warfare as a bow and arrow."

The congressmen agreed that on their return to Washington they will recommend to the House Military Affairs committee, of which they are members, an increase from \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000 in the funds allocated for improvement of New England coastal defenses.

The situation in Boston, they said, paralleled that found at Port-

land and other points along the coast.

Air inspection of Boston fortifications by the congressmen was made from a big bi-motored Douglas plane assigned to the secretary of war.

On their return from the trip around the harbor the congressmen

went to headquarters at the Army Base, South Boston.

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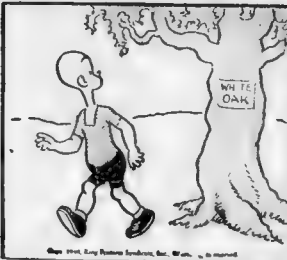
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Chelmsford Man, 82, Fleeced of \$1400 Cash

LOWELL, June 28—Albert Stophard, 82, of Cottage row, North Chelmsford, told police today he lost his life's savings of \$1400 to three strangers who fleeced him with the old handkerchief trick.

Stophard, it seems, met the three men when he came out of the Ap-pleton National Bank after withdrawing \$20.

One stranger presently bet the elderly man \$10 he could not draw out more money. After covering the bet Stophard drew out \$1390, all his savings.

Stophard, in a beer tavern, one stranger insisted on counting the

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money. He told Stophard he should wrap it up in a handkerchief.

But as Stophard reached for his own handkerchief one of the men produced a black cloth and tied up the money. When the elderly man opened the cloth later he found it contained a wad of paper, he told police.

Squall Upsets Canoe, Youth Is Drowned

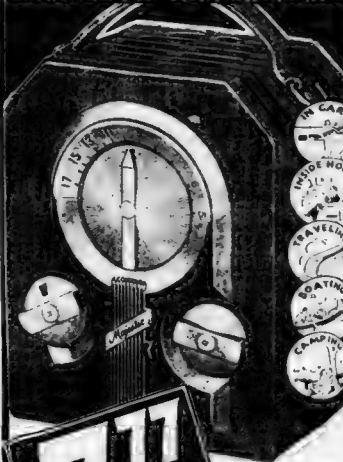
A sudden squall was blamed today for the death of Robert Kempton, 14, of Chestnut st., Lynn.

The youth drowned in Flax Pond, Lynn, when a canoe overturned. Two companions, Arnold Alphen, 19, also of Chestnut st., and George Gove, 20, of Chatham st., Lynn, swam to shore.

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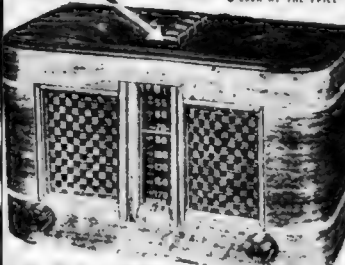
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Carol Begs Hitler to Stop Russia

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ed being made in connection with Carol's appeal to Hitler for help. It was not clear, however, whether the appeal of the harassed Rumanian king to Hitler was a request for direct aid against Russian encroachments or an entreaty that Hitler use his influence to temper the Russian demands. Although Hitler had not replied shortly before noon (6 a. m. E. D. T.), official quarters were informed he had sent a telegram to Josef Stalin asking him to meet Rumania "halfway."

ARM HUNGARY'S BORDER

What effect this was having was not immediately clear. Rumania feared Hungary and Bulgaria would press demands for return of territories they lost to Rumania in the World War, and she rushed hundreds of thousands of troops to her borders to prevent a possible break-up of her country like that of Czechoslovakia which followed the "peace of Munich." Soviet warships were reported sighted shortly before noon in the Black sea near the mouth of the Danube, but this could not be confirmed immediately.

A Turkish fleet headed by the cruiser Yavozowas was reported patrolling the Turkish Black sea territorial waters as a precautionary measure. Turkey continued feverish defense preparations which officials said were designed for "any eventuality."

Russia delivered a demand to Rumania today that all Rumanians now living in Bessarabia and northern Bucovina must leave these territories within four days.

Through an official check of Moscow thrown around the negotiations there emerged three facts.

IGNORES RED GRAB

King Carol dismissed six of his ministers at 3 o'clock this morning because they failed to approve full acceptance of the Russian demands.

The Rumanian army was withdrawing from Bessarabia and northern Bucovina through the night, leaving the field free for the Soviets.

Occupation of the four frontier cities was demanded by Stalin in a notification delivered to the Rumanian government last night after expiration of a Russian ultimatum earlier in the day.

King Carol received the new Russian minister at 11 a. m. today in a casual ceremony in which the latter presented his credentials and delivered a speech prepared several days ago as if nothing had occurred in Russian-Rumanian relations.

The status of Rumanian mobilization and the concentration of troops in Transylvania which started yesterday in an apparent move to hold the province against expected Hungarian demands were obscure this morning.

Whether they were continuing or not was not clear. The Bulgarian legion, which had been informed that mobilization also was in effect in Dobruja, which Bulgaria claims was advised that military moves of all kinds suddenly had been halted during the night.

AND IS STALIN HAPPY?

The Soviet Russian legation issued a statement declaring:

"Stalin is immensely pleased with Rumania for her loyal cooperation."

Southeastern Europe nervously watched Hungary and Bulgaria to see whether they now would demand slices of Rumanian territory.

N. E. PLANTS AIDED BY ARMY CLOTH ORDER

New England will get a large portion of the army's \$27,234,460 order for uniform cloth, according to a War Department announcement in Washington today. Sharing in the five million yard order, believed largest ever awarded in peace time, will be 60 firms. The largest local contracts went to William Whitman Company, Inc., of Boston, \$3,241,718; Waucontuck Mills, Inc., of Uxbridge, \$527,633; Premier Worsted Mills of Boston, \$503,000, and Guelin Mills, Inc., of Woonsocket, R. I., \$374,250.

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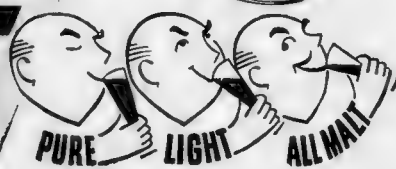
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BALKANS WORRY NAZIS

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over yesterday, started fires and wounded several persons.

6 PLANES DESTROYED

The Germans said one of the invading planes was destroyed. In addition to five machines previously shot down in an attempt to fly across The Netherlands.

A short wave broadcast, directed toward England, warned civilians there not to resist German soldiers if they invade the British Isles. The broadcast declared international conventions provide that civilian fighters may be regarded as "snipers"—subject to summary execution—and that homes from which shots are fired may be burned.

BELGIAN NEGOTIATIONS

The German radio said last night that beginning of German-Belgian governmental discussions had been announced by Belgian Premier Hubert Pierlot in a broadcast from Bordeaux to his countrymen.

This account quoted Pierlot as saying:

"Our foremost task is to secure the return home of Belgian officers, soldiers, officials and civilian fugitives and to take care that unity of the Belgians may come ever closer in distress. "With this in view, we have established contact with the (German) occupation authorities and with the authorities that remained in Belgium after Pierlot's government fled to France."

British Bombs Kill Four In Ruhr Area

BERLIN, June 23 (AP)—Four persons, including three children, were killed and 10 others seriously wounded when a British plane raiding the Ruhr industrial area Wednesday dropped eight bombs on the city of Horne, the official German news agency, DNB, reported today. The bombs hit apartment houses, the report said.

Latest War Bulletins

LONDON, June 23 (AP)—High explosive bombs dropped during the night by German warplanes shattered the glass of a conservatory in southeast England and sent the fragments showering over 175 ducks sheltered there. Only one was hurt.

LONDON, June 23 (INS)—General Mitchehauser, commander of the Allied forces in the Near East, announced today that hostilities against the Italo-German partners had ceased in Syria but that the French flag would continue to fly over the protectorate of France, according to a Reuters dispatch from Jerusalem.

LONDON, June 23 (INS)—Under orders from Dr. Arthur Seyss-Inquart, Reich commissioner for Austria, Belgium and Holland, 120,000 Netherlands are being sent to Germany for "heavy manual labor," the London Daily Ex-

press stated today.

LONDON, June 23 (INS)—A Turkish naval squadron has sailed into the Black sea to defend the Dardanelles from any possible attack, the London Daily Sketch reported today.

ROME, June 23 (INS)—Capture of a British plane and its uninjured crew was reported today in an official Italian military bulletin.

BERLIN, June 23 (AP)—The German high command announced today that the forces of occupation in France reached the Spanish border yesterday, thus placing the entire French west coast in German hands.

CAMBERGA, June 23 (AP)—Japan has undertaken to represent Italian interests in Australia for the duration of the war, it was announced today.

British Sub Sinks German Transport

LONDON, June 23 (AP)—The admiralty announced today the submarine Tetra had torpedoed and sunk a deeply-laden German transport of 8000 tons off the south coast of Norway.

Turkey Moves Battle Fleet

ISTANBUL, Turkey, June 23 (AP)—The Turkish fleet, fully fueled, loaded with munitions and stripped for action, moved into the Black Sea today ready to defend the Dardanelles against any attack.

The first Turkish naval movement was reported last night in Ankara when it was disclosed that a naval squadron had steamed through the Bosphorus to the Black Sea.

Turkey was said to feel deep concern over Russia's demands on Rumania which were reported to have included naval bases on the Black Sea and Danube river as well as the province of Bessarabia and northern Bucovina.

The fleet was headed by the battle cruiser Yavuz. It represented approximately two-thirds of the total Turkish naval strength.

DUTCH, JAPS IN PARLEY

TOKYO, June 24 (AP)—Japan is making diplomatic moves to obtain airtight assurances that her supply of vital commodities from the Netherlands East Indies will not be curtailed, a communique said today.

Netherlands Minister J. C. Pabst and Vice-Foreign Minister Masuyuki Tani conferred today and will hold further conversations through which the Japanese hope the Netherlands and the East Indies "will take active measures in order to secure definitely exports of required goods in the desired quantities from the East Indies." A high Dutch source said the conversations, which are proceeding smoothly, might result in a formal agreement, because "we are anxious to sell our goods."

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22 Bob Hope in Boston On Whirlwind Tour

By PEGGY DOYLE

Bob Hope, a young man whose future seems fairly well assured, has broken six out of seven house records in his cross-country campaign and expects the score to be seven out of eight by this time next week.

He is here for a week of personal appearances at the Metropolitan Theatre, starting today, and assisting him on the stage will be the indispensable Jerry Colonna, former West End boy, whose handlebar mustache bears tweaking.

He real, practically a yard wide and has been developing for the past 15 years. Brenda and Cubana, those mellowed glamour girls, and Dolores "Rede, Hope's attractive wife, will also appear with vaudeville's No. 1 box office personality.

ON TOP OF THE HEAP

At 35, Hope, a hooper in small-time variety houses 14 years ago, is on the top of the heap. He boasts the third highest Crosby rating on radio—27.5, or 22,000,000 avid listeners. To these loyal air fans he attributes his fantastic personal appearance touring success.

In the course of his fabulous flight to success Hope appeared in a succession of Broadway musicals, but he is one Hollywood star who has no yen for the "legit."

"After radio and movies," he says, "the stage seems too localized. Another thing, it doesn't provide the variety afforded by those other two mediums. It gets tedious doing the same show night after night."

Hope employs half a dozen gag writers, editing the copy himself, but he makes ample allowance for ad libbing both on the air and on the movie set.

"In 'Road to Singapore' Bing Crosby and I would decide we didn't like the dialogue, that it was corny and then we'd ad lib most of it," Hope said. "Most of the time we'd be talking obliquely to Dorothy Lamour personally as well as in the script."

A BREAK FOR PAULETTE

"She's a swell girl and took it nicely. But every now and then she'd burn up and ask why we didn't give her something to say, and we'd say: 'Oh, go twirl your earring!'"

Paulette Goddard, he says, gets a much better break in "The Ghost Breakers," their co-starring picture which is being shown at the Met this week in conjunction with the Hope stage show.

Hope, who's just had his option

picked up after a sizzling word battle with his radio sponsor is completely content with the financial arrangement. He was reported to have asked for \$8000 a week or a 100 per cent increase. The sponsor's offer was \$2500, "so we reached a satisfactory compromise."

MICKEY ALPERT HIS PAL

Mickey Alpert, the Coconut Grove's genial maestro and Hope's long-time pal, dropped in to visit Hope yesterday at the Hotel Statler. He hadn't changed, Alpert volunteered, from the days when he occupied a hall bedroom in a South Side Chicago theatrical boarding house where Hope interpolated "the maid came in once a day to change the rats."

"Wears the same size hat," murmured Mickey, with a pat-on-the-back inflection.

As a matter of fact, Hope says he's never put himself to the test—that he doesn't wear a hat.

Homes on Cape For Refugees

BARNSTABLE, June 28—Homes for at least 160 war-misered children of Barnstable's mother town in England will be made available here within the next few days.

This was indicated today following this town's response to a plea from Mayor Charles F. Dart of Barnstable, Eng., who had visited here during the bicentennial celebration last year.

Within a few hours after learning of Dart's coded plea, plans for five children were offered while Selectman Chester Crocker reported an enthusiastic reaction of citizens.

Lady Conan Doyle Dies in London

LONDON, June 28 (AP)—Lady Conan Doyle, widow of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of the master detective, Sherlock Holmes, died yesterday in a clinic near Fakenham, which her husband frequented as the home of his hero.

BEER BAN SNAGS FIESTA

Plans of St. Michael's Society of Newton Upper Falls for a four-day outdoor fiesta on the Upper Falls playground struck an 11th hour snag today when public hearings were voiced against beer being sold at the scene.

A temporary license had already been issued to the society for the sale of beer and ale in a temporary building erected in Chestnut st. adjacent to the playground. Mayor Paul M. Goddard was urged today with complaints from Newton Upper Falls citizens.

Beer-drinking would not be confined to the licensed building, the claim, but would be general on the fiesta area.

They also claim the temporary building is merely a four-walled booth with a canvas roof and that it has been erected without a building permit.

They demand that the mayor order the beer license rescinded. The mayor announced he was studying the legal aspects of the situation.

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And each day hundreds of New England men and women who want to shelter these children write to the Editor of the Boston American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

Every letter goes to this newspaper's special War Orphans' Department in Washington and thence to the proper American and foreign authorities.

Because the number of applications for children made to the American, Record and Sunday Advertiser is the largest group in the entire United States, these letters are assured immediate consideration.

As soon as the British and other governments bring children to the United States, New England residents will receive them.

URGED TO WRITE NOW

All who want little girls and boys from abroad but who have delayed writing are invited to do so now. Typical letters in today's mail say:

ERROL, N. H.—"We have eight children of our own, but we are willing to take one or two little girls from France. My parents were born and reared in that country, which is now suffering the penalty of the racking war machines. No doubt my uncles, aunts and cousins are among the unfortunate people who have been driven from their homes."

"We want to do our part and give the little ones the pleasure of a clean, comfortable, American home."

READING—"My husband and I would be pleased to take two or three children from Europe for the duration of the war. The nationality and ages are not important. All children require a chance to live. We would like the opportunity to provide it."

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MELROSE—"I think you are doing a wonderful work. The refugee children should be allowed to come to America. The Hearst papers in Boston were the first to start the ball rolling. My study of other newspapers in the clipping agency in which I



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am employed convinces me that it is rapidly becoming national in scope.

"My mother and I would be delighted to take two children as soon as they reach our shores."

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CAN'T HAVE CHILDREN

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—"Due to a surgical operation, I can never have a child of my own, although I want one very much. My husband and I have worked toward the time when we could bring into our home and hearts the children we want to love and do for us we would our own."

"We think that time has come and we look forward to your kindness and co-operation in helping us to obtain a little brother and sister from England or any other of the belligerent countries. We are both in excellent health and could give the little one the benefit of a good home and education."

MILFORD—"My husband and I would like to adopt a curly-haired girl about three years of age. We have no children of our own, and I am sure we could give her all the love and affection we hoped to give the daughter we have so long hoped to have.

"It would be a crime to expose children to death in bombardments 'over there' so long as there is a place for them in this safe land."

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Chat—A former Ohio worker, Willkie chats with officer during recent visit there. Born in Indiana, Willkie now makes his home in New York.



Their Man Won—Marching around the convention hall, Willkie delegates present a picture of confidence . . . previous to the millionaire magnate's smashing victory in the Republican conclave.



In Hub

A dynamic speaker, Willkie is shown on recent visit to Boston . . . and in this particular photo, he looks very much like President Roosevelt. Maybe they'll oppose each other in November.

By E. J. Connelley
June 28, 1940

Check

Members of the New York State delegation check over their votes . . . after casting first ballot. Willkie only got eight votes in this poll, but got an overwhelming majority in later polls.



Harvesting Votes—Governor Harold Stassen of Minnesota (seated), convention's keynote speaker, confers with Bud Duncan, a member of the Minnesota delegation . . . and gains one of the votes that scored victory for Willkie. Stassen was Willkie's floor manager.



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FOR THE FIRST time in more than a decade, city and town tax rates in Massachusetts are showing a downward trend.

The news, announced by Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation, Henry F. Long, is encouraging.

Particularly hopeful are such sharp decreases as Amesbury's \$44 to \$36.80, Ashland's \$37.60 to \$28, East Bridgewater's \$42 to \$34.40, Oxford's \$49.40 to \$40, and Royalston's \$48.60 to \$38.

With the nation re-arming for defense and billions being appropriated for the Army, Navy and Air Force, higher Federal taxes are a certainty.

Municipal officials should realize this and reduce expenses wherever and whenever reductions are possible.

"MARRIAGE DOCTORS"

at the University of Chicago are setting up a clinic, which they believe will enable them to predict matrimonial success or failure with reasonable accuracy.

The experiment is the result of nine years of investigation by Dr. Ernest W. Burgess and Dr. Leonard S. Cottrell, Jr., sociologists, who are convinced that the probabilities of marital happiness can be determined by means of scientific scoring, not unlike the principles used in intelligence tests.

Confident that marriage—contemplating couples will seek and heed advice, Dr. Burgess tells us:

"Modern young people are very co-operative. They want the latest knowledge to use in their own way to make marriage a success.

"There has been in recent years a decline of romantic love, that love-is-blind sort of infatuation which makes a couple incapable of sizing each other up objectively.

"I have found that couples today can size each other up remarkably well.

"What we have now is romantic love without excessive idealization—a romanticism with an eye for practical considerations.

"Of course, there still is romanticism, but the young people of today are on to it."

This is all very businesslike. In fact, one might almost assume that Cupid had put aside his bow and arrow and substituted a spyglass and a set of matrimonial blueprints. But we seriously doubt it.

Naturally, it is always comforting for a man to know that his intended bride can bake a cake and roast a chicken, particularly if the man has a healthy appetite.

It is equally comforting for the intended bride to know that her future husband has money with which to buy the ingredients of the cake and the bird she hopes to roast.

But, sitting under a June moon, watching its reflection on the surface of a lake or listening to the melodious strains of an orchestra, few young lovers can be quite so matter of fact.

To date this year, marriages in Boston have been more numerous than at any time since 1917.

And, unless we miss our guess, not many of these couples flavored their under-the-moon conversation with chats about cake baking and chicken roasting.

SIMPLIFIED SPEED LAWS

interest the State Public Works Department, which is asking mayors and selectmen of all Massachusetts cities and towns to report the result of erection of traffic regulation signs in their communities.

At present the department is prohibited from limiting speed on state highways, while special speed regulations on town roads may be posted only after a public hearing.

To correct this situation, Public Works officials suggest legislation to give them authority to erect signs and other devices wherever necessary.

Few will deny that this would be a step in the right direction. How fast or how slow an automobile should go is altogether too uncertain in many parts of the Commonwealth.

We need conspicuous signs that set forth the maximum speed allowed on all principal highways. New Hampshire and many other States have them.

There is no reason why we cannot be as progressive.

YOUNG ROBERT SNITE,

the Chicago athlete who was stricken with infantile paralysis four years ago in China, must spend the rest of his life in an "iron lung," or respirator.

Such is the belief of the Snite family's physician, who also voices the opinion that "he might outlive all of us."

Moreover, according to the physician, Snite, who was married a year ago and is reported to be expecting an heir, knows all about his grim fate and is reconciled to it.

We admire Robert Snite and enjoy seeing his name in the news.

In his courageous acceptance of life's misfortunes there is an abundance of inspiration for all Americans, particularly for those Americans who are personally so free from ~~the~~ that they insist on borrowing it.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

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MY DAY

HYDE PARK, June 23—The weather continues to be the strangest June weather I have ever known. Wednesday began with rain in a downpour, a thunder storm, then the sun, and suddenly another storm; so I was indoors most of the day with a fire burning on the hearth.

This was just as well, for the accumulation of mail was tremendous because we had been away in New York City for two days. Miss Thompson and I worked just as hard as we could every minute.

Going to New York City, as I have been doing for part of the day very frequently, does break into this quiet country existence, which from a distance one contemplates but so rarely realizes.

I think I shall make it a rule after July not to spend more than one day a week in New York City, but the gods alone know whether I shall be able to abide by that rule.

I WAS GIVEN a rather interesting book the other day called: "Cavalcade of the Rails." There is something really very exhilarating in the story of the building of our railroads and of the men who accomplished such gigantic tasks. These men were great personalities and I am glad to have known some of them.

The thing which always interests me in the tale of the various undertakings which have contributed to making us a great nation, is the fact that in almost every case a great many people took tremendous chances of success and failure.

They gambled with their posses-



FINDS AMERICANS OVERSUSPICIOUS, OVERCAUTIOUS
The Years of Depression to Blame, Says Mrs. Roosevelt

sions and their lives. The spirit of adventure was with them from youth to old age.

Today the challenge before us is very different, but if we could see it from that same spirit of adventure, I think we would make more rapid strides than we have been making.

The years of depression have made us less sure of ourselves, over-suspicious and overcautious perhaps. Take, for example, our attitude toward the acceptance of any foreign political refugees.

The first to suffer from oppression abroad were the German-Jewish people, but many other nationalities have followed in their wake.

These people love liberty and value it, and have had experiences which may be of value to us in recognizing the propaganda methods used by totalitarian dictators. We must, of course, use caution, but we need not be cautious to the point of going back entirely on our traditional hospitality to political refugees.

Human life is precious, human intelligence of a fine order is rare enough to make us want to preserve it. I sometimes wonder if we could not safeguard ourselves and at the same time show some of our old time generosity towards human beings who today are in great misery and danger.

On The Side

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THOMAS JEFFERSON was 23 when he wrote the Declaration of Independence. We would be better off today if more young men and women had an active part in our government. . . . Speaking of that thing called love as relates to married life, a client says: "I have been married 14 years to the grandest man on earth. He is still as romantic and sweet as when we were first married. I attribute it to never letting our married life get common place. I try to be as near like the person he fell in love with as possible." . . . Another young matron observes: "As to being cavemanship in a nice way. To accomplish this a man should be very firm, deliberate and masculine, but also gentle and tender. If husbands could be just a little romantic, life would be heavenly." . . . (NOTE—Foregoing is published as part of this department's campaign for the promotion of peace and contentment among the married population. If you wish to co-operate, sir, be a little romantic and cavemanship in a nice way around the house. And you, lady, try to be the person your husband fell in love with.

I AM TOLD that out West there's a firm named Ketcham & Bangham. My informant doesn't state this firm's business, but sounds as if name would be good for a pair of masseurs. . . . Three color brick ice cream is my favorite, but most places don't have it. To sell by the plate I mean. . . . "Would you raise a moustache to please three Pittsburgh girls?" asks a communication. Hey, listen, I'm no Clark Gable. As a matter of fact, I am not even a Randolph Scott. But, anyhow, thanks for the unusual interest.

WHY BEAT about the bush? Anybody knowing South America knows Vargas of Brazil; and Mussolini of Italy are nearly as close to each other as the late Damon

and Pythias. There are 3,500,000 Italians in Brazil and 750,000 Germans. . . . Listen to Dr. Raymond Lyman Wilbur: "The average man will not face reality. When Lindbergh told us Germany was making better airplanes we kicked him and called him pro-German. We think things will happen to the other fellow but not to us."

BERT NEVINS, said to be the

The Campbell Girl



"Oh, I just dream the usual thing—about zebras and expe—ns and being burned alive."

By E. V. DURLING

Manners Fiance Says 'No Invitations'

1—I am planning to be married this summer, and, as we are not having a reception, my fiance does not think we should send out invitations to the church. However, I would like to let a few close friends know of my coming marriage, and I don't know how to go about it. Would you please tell me the best thing to do?

2—Under the circumstances, would it be proper for me to dress in white.

UNCERTAIN.

1—The fact that you are not having a reception has nothing to do with your plans for the ceremony. Since you are planning an informal church wedding, the proper way to invite your guests is for you or your mother to write notes of invitation to the relatives and friends whom you wish to have come to see you married. Some of these relatives and close friends you might like to invite verbally—this is correct, too.

2—Yes, for your informal wedding you may properly wear an informal white dress.

FRIED CHICKEN WITH HERBS

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)
Use Institute-approved measuring cups and spoons. Measure 1/2 cup.

- INGREDIENTS
- 8 to 10 lb. chickens, cut up for frying
 - 3 tbsp. salt
 - 2 cups peeled, sliced onions
 - 1 1/2 cups dried celery
 - 3 tbsp. flour
 - 2 tsp. salt
 - 1/2 cup powdered sage
 - 1/2 cup powdered thyme
 - 2 cups bottled milk, or 1 1/2 cups evaporated milk and 1/2 cup water

METHOD OF PREPARATION

Clean the chickens and dry slightly. Remove wings, necks, and backs for broth. Heat 4 tbsp. of the oil in a skillet; add the onions and celery, and cook over medium heat until tender and golden brown. Remove them to a Dutch oven or a 1 1/2 quart casserole. Put the flour, salt, sage, and thyme in a bowl and mix well. Roll the chicken in this mixture, and fry in the oil until browned on all sides. Remove to a platter and keep warm. Pour the milk or evaporated milk into the skillet and cook over medium heat until thickened. Pour this sauce over the chicken. Garnish with the reserved wings, necks, and backs. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the women's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

Smart Set Fashions



Knit a Semaphore Shawl

YOU'LL NOT be out of the fashion swim . . . not if you can knit! The shawl fashion remains rather an exclusive one, because good shawls are an expensive item . . . they're rather a luxury buy! After all, they are purely decorative, with meager warmth or small protection just a sideline to their chic! But if you can knit and purr . . . or if you can get some experienced knitter to take you aside and in five minutes show you how, all you need is two skeins each of two contrasting colors to make this snappy semaphore shawl. It is worked in large squares . . . and the original was done in black and white, though we'd vote for navy and white. For your set of knitting directions just write Amice Brink, Fashion Editor, Boston American, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

RHUBARB SHERBET IS POPULAR DESSERT

- 1 No. 2 can grapefruit juice
1/4 cup rhubarb juice (strained from stewed rhubarb)
1 egg white
Soak gelatin in cold water; dissolve gelatin and sugar in boiling water; cool. Add fruit juices. Freeze to a mush. Fold in beaten egg white and continue freezing until firm. To serve, place a large spoonful of sherbet in a glass, fill up with ginger ale, garnish with mint. Makes 6 servings.

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You Can Be Beautiful Revive Your Strength With a Cologne-Splash

By ARLINE GOULD

COLOGNE-CONDITION yourself to coolness this summer . . . whether you stay in town or tour the continent! When you approach the wilt-point revive your spirits and your strength with a cologne-splash.

At home you'll make it a complete ritual with a tepid shower preceding the cologne rub-down. If you're running around town, working in a shop or office, use the Victoria trick of promoting coolness. Your bloodstream is near the surface at wrists and temples; and throat. Just shake some onto your palm and slap a little here and there.

For your bathroom you'll want one of the new "floral fantasy" sets. In this is a combination matching dusting powder and eau de cologne . . . both for the price you might ordinarily pay for one separately, \$1.

It's a summer gift packaging and so tastefully done that you might present it with aplomb to your week-end hostess, even if she is the chateleine of a 60-room shack with three bathhouses and a little ten-room hideaway for guests.

There are two marvelous new fragrances available in this set. One is a "South American" cologne which is frankly on the exotic side. If you wear much the red, much pottery green or yellow . . . if you

tan like a Peruvian . . . then this is the scent for you, and much different from most exotics because it really isn't heavy in the Spanish senorita style that's associated with clinging fragrances. The other is an "old fashioned pink bouquet" cologne. And this actually is the breath of every old fashioned pink flower that exists. You'll revel in it. If you'd like to learn all about this intriguing summer gift package of eau de cologne and dusting powder for \$1, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, week-days except Saturday, or write, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Courtesy Tip

If you are a beginner in business, open your eyes wide to the enormous asset of good manners, of tact, of the wisdom of trying to get along with people, of adaptation to circumstances.—Mrs. Beekman.

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Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Friday, June 28

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You should be a delightful host or hostess, an efficient executive, or worker in a minor position—a colorful, interesting individual regardless of position or station in life. You will, if given a fair chance, rise above mediocrity. The stage, politics, law, advertising and promotion are especially successful fields for you. Be patient and confident in success. High endeavor should be your motto.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 27.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is peach.

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By BETTY ALDEN

ELIZABETH PRATT HOLMES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pratt Holmes of Brookline, is being married this evening to Archibald Moffat Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Price of Deloraine, Manitoba . . .

Rev. Ashley Day Leavitt is performing the ceremony in the Harvard Congregational Church followed by a reception at Brae Burn Country Club . . . Regal lilies, white peonies, ferns and candlebras decorate the church and the bride is wearing a gown of bluish satin with a Peter Pan collar, short full sleeves, fitted basque and full skirt with a train . . . Her tulle veil falls from a coronet of her mother's lace and she is carrying white orchids, bouvardia and maidenhair fern . . .

Eleanor Louise Holmes, the maid of honor, is wearing aqua chiffon and carrying an arm bouquet of token roses, talisman roses and larkspur . . . Martha Mitchell of Springfield, cousin of the bride, is wearing a frock of peach organza and carrying an old fashioned bouquet of roses and larkspur for her role of flower girl . . .

Rev. Charles F. Bell of Philadelphia is best man and the ushers are Richard King, Edwin Holmes, Hardy Prentice, Edwin Trafford, Dr. Hugh Crawford and Gordon Streeter . . .

The bride is a graduate of Beaver Country Day, Wellesley College and Miss Sacker's School . . . Mr. Price, a graduate of the University of Manitoba, will take his bride on a wedding trip to Muskoka Lakes and Manitoba, and in the fall they will reside in Newton Lower Falls . . .

New Debs Show Talents

THE ROUND of "little season" deb parties has uncovered quite a bit of talent among society's daughters who will hold the social spotlight next winter . . . At impromptu entertainments at the June luncheons Faith Kilham presented her repertoire of Gilbert and Sullivan songs which she and her brother, Paul, Jr., have practised since childhood . . .

Ernesta Rueter and Dorothy Wightman are not only expert tennis players, but have proved that they can stand up before a mike and entertain a crowd with a program of songs . . . Nancy Scott of Wellesley is another deb who sings in a soft, pleasing voice . . . Her favorite song is "Chloe" and the other evening at the Sheraton Roof she responded to pleadings of her friends to sing a chorus of the song with Johnny Cole's orchestra . . . Tall and dark with bangs, and dressed in a pale blue wool suit with a brightly striped peasant blouse, she made a pretty picture . . .



Boston Evening American Photo.

LILIAN FERNALD, for several years a prominent young skipper at Marblehead, will do most of her sailing in Bermuda from now on, for her engagement to Colin Robert Popham Smith of the Easter Lily Isle has just been announced. She is the daughter of the Fred C. Fernalds of Beacon st.

Entertain At Premiere

Mrs. Clifford Whitman, who is hostess at a dinner party for her son, Bruce, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. F. Frothingham, Jr., before the opening of the Bix Rocks Theatre Monday evening.

Many other North Shore theater lovers are planning parties for this auspicious occasion when Joan Davis Lodge and his wife, Francesca Braggiotti, will star in the Tasarini build play, "Caprice."

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Chase of Winter Park, Florida, will be among the guests of Mrs. George R. Warren of Manchester, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hampton Cobb will attend the play with their four children, Ruth, Nina, James and Bayard.

Other theater party hosts will include Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Shive McKean, Nancy Cochane, Mrs. Thomas N. Director and Miss Louise Cuddy and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Church. Throughout the season Monday nights will find many of the cast and patrons from Bix Rocks enjoying after the theater parties at the Magnolia Casino, where Dolis Carson and Marilyn Stulman of the company will be guest singers.

BERMUDA HONEYMOON

Before coming to Boston to reside Mr. and Mrs. John G. Power, a recent bridal couple, are honeymooning in Bermuda. The bride is the former Elaine P. Evinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Evinger of Westport, Ct.

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Marion Anne Long Weds In West Roxbury Tomorrow

Miss Marion Anne Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Long of Roslindale, will be married tomorrow morning to John Joseph Mahoney, assistant counsel of the Boston Housing Authority, in the Holy Name Church, West Roxbury.

Following the ceremony, a reception and wedding breakfast will be held at the Phenomenon Club Commonwealth Ave., Newton. Miss Mary Jo Kelahan of Jamaica Plain, college classmate of the bride-to-be, will be maid of honor, while George F. Mahoney of Dorchester, brother of the prospective bridegroom, will be best man. Ushers will be Arthur C. Long of Alston and Walter H. Long of Roslindale, brothers of Miss Long.

Jeremiah W. Mahoney, brother of the bridegroom-to-be, and Eugene L. McLaughlin, a college classmate of the bride, will be attendants at the ceremony. Miss Marion McCarthy of Arlington, will render violin solos. Mahoney is the son of Mrs. James Mahoney of Dorchester. Miss Long is a Boston High senior.

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Bridal Evening American Photo

DOROTHY "DOLLY" CLOUGH of Marblehead, who becomes the bride of Paul L. Guibord, ranking tennis player in New England, at a fashionable North Shore wedding, July 13. Miss Clough is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Micajah Clough.

HOWARD MacDONALDS HONEYMOON IN SOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sumner MacDonald of Boston, who were married 19 days ago at a picturesque ceremony in Brookline, are spending their honeymoon at The Homestead, Hot Springs, Va. Mrs. MacDonald is the former Lois Proctor, daughter of Mrs. E. Benjamin Proctor of Brookline.



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Harvard Grad to Wed

A number of Bostonians are journeying to Utica, N. Y., this week-end for the marriage of Margaret Cantwell Clarke to George Howland of Boston, tomorrow afternoon in St. John's Church.

The bridegroom, son of M. and Mrs. Edward M. Howland of Marlton, is having his father, Jonathan, as best man, and the usher staff includes George Aldrich of Brookline, William Minor of Cambridge, John Cunningham and Wladis Howland of Brookline.

Mrs. Clarke, daughter of M. and Mrs. Brian Clarke of Utica, is a graduate of Utica County Day School and a member of the Junior League. Following a honeymoon in Bermuda the couple will live in Boston.

Wedding Surprise To Friends

R. Franklin Eshleman, 26, of Milton and Phoebe Lee Davis of New York, have had a surprise of their sleeves ever since last January when they announced their engagement, for it is now revealed by their parents that the couple were married January 1 at Farmington, Vt.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierpont Van D. Davis

July Bride



Noted Young American Bride
RUTH WEYBURN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Weyburn of Rocklea, Prides Crossing, who will be married on July 20 to Henry Seabury Parker, Jr., of New York and Hewlett, L. I.

of New York and Orono, a graduate of Ethel Walker Staples and Leonard College and student at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Her father is now in business in Philadelphia.

Love and Marriage

He's Seven Years Younger

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I'm 32 years of age, a widow, and have a child of six years. I'm rather small and often pass for much younger. I've been going around with a young man of 25, who really looks older.

He says he's in love with me, and I know I think a great deal of him, but I've deceived him about my age, and he thinks I'm only 25. What should I do? Do you think there's too much difference in our ages? I do want to be happy, and therefore am hesitating.

WIDOW.

It's rather a dangerous business for a woman to conceal her age when there is as much as seven years difference between man and woman. Someone always comes along who "lets the cat out of the bag." If the man knows the truth he can never accuse you of deceiving him, and there have been many happy marriages where the husband is seven years younger than the wife.

DIVORCED, NOW SHE'S SORRY

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I could neither live together nor without each other, and when our boy was four and I didn't want to live in a house where constant arguing and quarrelling were going on, I suggested a divorce. My husband didn't want it. He begged for another chance. But I was so worn out with it all that I refused. And the divorce and the

custody of our son was given to me.

Now I'm miserable beyond words. I saw my husband at the movies with another woman and I have been wretchedly unhappy ever since. We spoke as we left the theater. He looked back at me and waved before he got into his car. I'd love to remarry, but I'm sure I could never do it. Of course it would hurt my pride. What would you suggest?

FORLORN.

Pride butters no parameps, my dear, as someone has said. Why not, before this affair with the other lady goes too far, write him a note and say you'd like to see him? You have this inner child who needs the best and the best of both parents, and if you two had agreed to remarry you would do the simple thing and stop quarrelling? After all, it takes two to make a quarrel. Best wishes.

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32 Home and Kitchen

Salads Hold Spotlight With Menu Planners

By MARTHA LEE

BACK IN THE DAYS when men consumed food on a quantity basis, and women planned their meals in terms of harvest-hand appetites, a salad was something served in Parisian restaurants.

But along with the transition from buffalo meat and flour and in barrels to sirloin steak and freshly-baked bread, likewise has come a transition from mere quantity in food to variety and tastiness. And of the many dishes that have been added to the home-makers' repertoire, the salad is one of the most appetizing and pleasing. Just as yesterday the salad was something foreign, so today strange indeed is the household that doesn't face one at least once in three times at the table.

Moreover, as time passes, the salad is coming more and more into common usage. It frequently is served at dinners and is singu-

larly appropriate for parties and for luncheons or club refreshments.

Here are some recipes that are regarded as interesting and unusual.

SALAD D'ESTRESS

Julienne (small slices) of celery, mushrooms and sausage (salami, summer sausage, bologna and (or) frankfurters) and chopped almonds mixed with combination of light mayonnaise and French mustard. Serve on lettuce leaf. Especially good as dinner salad with roast or fowl.

DEVILED EGG AND VEAL LOAF SALAD

4 hard cooked eggs
1 1/2 cup minced veal loaf
1/2 tsp. lemon juice
1/2 tsp. prepared mustard
1 tsp. mayonnaise
Remove eggs yolks. Mash. Mix yolks with veal loaf, lemon juice and mustard. Fill egg whites. Dot with mayonnaise. Serve on crisp lettuce with chutney dressing. Makes 4 servings.

CHUTNEY DRESSING

This salad dressing is made by adding 2 tablespoons of chopped chutney to a cup of French dressing.

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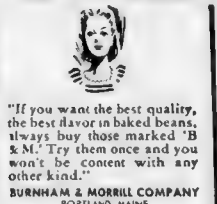
1/2 cup Thüringer cervelat sausage
1/2 cup salami sausage
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup cooked green beans
1/2 cup fast French dressing
2 cups cooked elbow macaroni
1/2 cup Swiss cheese, julienne
3 chopped hard-cooked eggs
1/2 cup mayonnaise
Cutlet endive
Marinate sausage and vegetables in French dressing for 20 minutes. Combine with macaroni, cheese and eggs. Arrange in salad bowl with crisp endive. Cover with mayonnaise. Chill well before serving. Takes 6 servings.

SALAD ROLLS

4 large oblong rolls
1 cup diced pork loaf
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped cucumbers
2 chopped hard-cooked eggs
1/2 cup Thousand Island Dressing
Shred tomato
Parsley
Pickled walnuts
Split rolls lengthwise. Mix pork loaf, celery, cucumbers and eggs with Thousand Island Dressing. Fill rolls with salad mixture. Garnish with tomatoes and parsley. Serve with pickled walnuts. Makes 6 servings.



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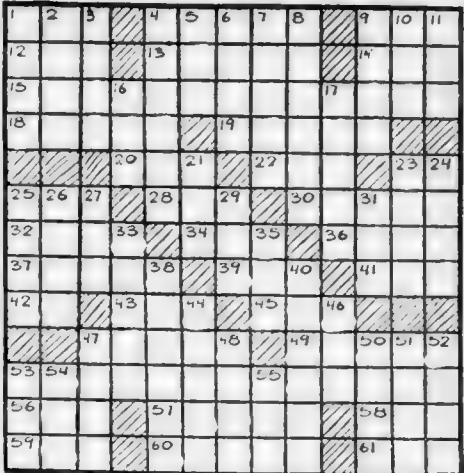
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Ray Milland Shares Honors

By PEGGY DOYLE

Succeeding two weeks of somber drama and "The Mental Storm," Columbia's pseudo-bedroom farce, "The Doctor Takes a Wife," lingers on to State and Orpheum screens to flippantly indicate that life can be a bowl of trivia after all.

Or else the superlatively lovely Loretta Young and the personable Ray Milland only seem to make it so. Miss Young is America's Public Spinster No. 1 and writes about the advantages of her single state profitably and profitably, although never once in the picture did we see her at typewriter. Milland is a medical college instructor with ambitions for a professorship.

Scripts Ken Kesel and George Seaton contrive to have these doctors and people meet and become mistaken for a pair of newlyweds. Of course, they're not really married, don't even like each other. In fact, it's quite apparent they detest each other. But the story becomes so light and airy and the professional reasons they agree to pretend they are married.

Her publisher has decided that a book entitled "Marriage Amt Measles" should clean up as a result of Loretta's marital publicity. As for the doctor, he has been elevated to a professorship because the dean favors married men.

So they inhabit the same apartment, exchanging the rudest insults and counting the days until she'll fly to Reno for a divorce and he can marry his baby-talking "Cookie," Gail Patrick.

And then comes love, and are they surprised? She proved a most efficient as well as beautiful nurse when he was summoned by a traffic cop to perform an emergency obstetrical operation on a fairer's wife.

Reginald Gardiner's other man-publisher and Edmund Gwenn's father both add to the picture's merit.

"20-Mule Team," starring Wallace Beery, is the second feature and a natural for him. Beery turns in a lusty performance that goes far to make this fairly authentic history of horse raising thoroughly interesting. Marjorie Rameau is excellent, too.



COMEDY'S THEIR FORTE—Bob Hope and one of his able assistants, Jerry Colonna, are romping about the Metropolitan stage today, the Hope radio show having opened a week's engagement there.

Maureen O'Hara in Excellent Portrayal on Boston Screen

Maureen O'Hara, 19-year-old Irish actress, who was appearing with the Abbey Players at 11 and centered with Charles F. Boyer in "The Marriage of Figaro" at the RKO Boston screen.

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Double Features At Saugus Drive-In

Drive-In Theater, Saugus located on the Newburyport Turnpike, the junction of the Long Falls Parkway indicate a change of policy starting tomorrow, of showing double-feature attractions instead of single features as in the past. The program starting tomorrow on the new policy will be "The Amazing Mr. Williams," starring Melvyn Douglas and Joan Blondell. The companion attraction will be "Exile Express." The show will begin at dusk and run continuous to midnight.

Shrewsbury Drive-In To Show 2 Features

Tomorrow will mark the inauguration of a double feature program at the Drive-In Theater, Shrewsbury, located on Route 8, on the Boston-Worcester Turnpike. Beginning tomorrow "Kali Confession," starring Victor McLaglen and "Panama Patrol," will make up the double feature program.

Tops Dennis Bill

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EVENING AMERICAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1940

BLONDIE



Stop Being Stubborn, Dagwood!

If anybody ever started a contest for the typical All-American Hick, Godfrey Steck would have won it hands down. One look at Godfrey and you would decide that he had been born and brought up in a whistle stop in the Ozark Mountains in or near a town of not more than 15 population.

If anybody had told you that he had never seen an airplane and that they had to catch him and throw him down to show him when he was 21, you would have believed it without a doubt.

His natural makeup was perfect. He was tall and skinny. He had straw-colored hair, a large nose and a mouth ready to smile at anybody, whether he understood it or not. A face full of freckles and wide blue eyes that looked as if they would believe anything and did. The one thing that would have made you doubt the picture was the place of his origin. He was born and brought up in the whistle stop of New York City, a town of seven millions, and he had been exposed to all the modern inventions and conveniences from early childhood. He had been exposed also to tall buildings and tall stories. He took the former without a second thought and believed all the latter without question. Godfrey would believe anything.

After he had spent four years slaving in the tenth grade, his father, a widower, married again, and his new stepmother told Godfrey that she had married only one of them and it might be a bad idea if Godfrey shifted for himself. Godfrey believed her, as he believed everybody else who told him anything, so he got a job as delivery boy in a chain store. He liked the work. It brought him into contact with a lot of people and it was only a couple of years before he was a clerk in the same store.

He stayed there for three years, until he was 23, and he might have been there yet if Marnie Har, a great kiddie, hadn't come into the store one day and told him that Hollywood was begging and pleading for actors. The picture people out there, Marnie said with a straight face, were paying all actors \$500 a week with a dollar an hour for overtime. Godfrey wasn't so much impressed by the \$500 as he was by the dollar an hour overtime.

GODFREY DEPARTS

When he told the boss he was leaving, the boss tried to persuade him to stay. But he couldn't talk Godfrey out of the trip. He had saved up \$12 and he had been told times and again that anybody with even one thumb could hitch-hike from coast to coast. He departed for Hollywood.

The trip across the country did nothing to cure his gullibility. Three days after he landed, he got a job in the Standard Pictures' studios stacking discarded animated film for emergency use. It paid him 22 dollars a week, 24 more than he had been getting in New York. He decided he was on his way up.

When he came to work, the other employees took one look at that long, lean chassis and the wide blue eyes and then proceeded to send him on errands for left-

The Cast of Characters in "Gullible Godfrey"

GODFREY, generally considered a boob, gets the idea he should become a star in Hollywood.

HOLLY, a movie star who believes that Godfrey can capitalize on his boob status.

was telling the rest of the help how he had hitched up Godfrey and inviting them to go around and see the poor boob.

A lot of them accepted the invitation and Godfrey was puzzled at the number of people who suddenly developed an interest in this animated picture he was changing from one place to the other in the storage department. They would come in and watch him awhile with round eyes. Then they would respectfully inquire about some particular film. But all of them expressed great interest in that wire he was wearing around his leg. Godfrey never tired of telling how the great Eddie Ormont had saved

everybody sent him by the casting bureau.

"There are plenty of boobs in Hollywood," he complained. "Anybody knows that. But there isn't one who looks like I do. If there is, I haven't seen him. And until I find him this picture doesn't roll."

It was when he said this that Holly, having nothing better to do, went over to the storage department and saw Godfrey. Her first reaction to him was that anybody would be so simple (as to believe a story as silly as the one Eddie had told him. Her second indignation that anybody as bright as Eddie should be such an advantage of a true like Godfrey's.

Acting on this one, she began talking to Godfrey without an introduction. She told him that Eddie was making a lot of him. Godfrey believed her. Godfrey would believe anything, but Holly reduced his resistance even lower than that.

"Thank you lady," he said gratefully, and she walked contentedly home with that pleased look beyond measure. It made her drop her eyes to his shoulders and she noted with satisfaction that they were very good, indeed.

It was then that men-bred John

Curtis' need for a man who looked like—well, she told herself, like a kind of simple person. She believed Godfrey could play it. She straightaway told him about it.

"Why, gosh!" Godfrey said to her, "maybe this is my chance. I came out here to Hollywood, you know, to be an actor. I heard back in New York that they paid actors \$500 a week. I'll go and see this Mr. Curtis. I'll tell him you sent me. Thanks."

"I'M YOUR MAN"

Noontime found him in the Standard Cafe de Paris, the studio restaurant. One of the waitresses showed him Curtis. Godfrey strode over to him.

"You Mr. Curtis?" he asked respectfully, and when Curtis smiled it. "Well, my name's Steck, Godfrey Steck, and Miss Holly Prentiss sent me over here. She said you wanted somebody to play a part and she believed I could do it."

Curtis looked him over suspiciously. "Are you made up?" he demanded. "You wouldn't be riding me, would you?"

"I don't know," Godfrey admitted. "All I know is that Miss Prentiss said you could use me as an actor. If you can and want to pay me five hundred a week, I'm your man."

"What are you getting now?" Curtis asked, smiling.

"Twenty-two," Godfrey told him, "but it's not for acting. Acting comes higher. Five hundred a week."

"Godfrey," Curtis assured him solemnly, "if your screen test proves up, you're hired—for five hundred a week."

The screen test was even better than Godfrey. He made that picture and shot into stardom overnight. He is being hailed as a successor to Hugh Herbert. His chance of luck hasn't disturbed Godfrey. Holly has told him that a swell head would spoil his value as an actor. And Godfrey is still believing everything he hears, especially when Holly tells it to him.

THE END

You'll enjoy reading Hol-Christina Bennett's story on this page tomorrow. The title is "First Prize."

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Gullible Godfrey

By Charles McGuirk

handed monkey wrenches, quires of script-tease writing paper and three-legged elephants. Godfrey faithfully went on the errands.

At first, people believed that Godfrey was kidding when he went on the doxy errands. But numerous experiments convinced them that Godfrey would believe anything and his name spread all over the lot from grips to stars.

At the end of the first week, Eddie Ormont, a writer, came to the film storage department, led there by the incredible stories of Godfrey's gullibility. One look at him and Eddie knew they were true and his fertile mind immediately clicked into gear.

"Look here, young man," Eddie said with a worried expression on his face, "are you grounded against spontaneous combustion?"

Godfrey looked at him over a large pile of film he was carrying from his to there.

"I don't get you, mister," he said.

"Look," Eddie said impressively, "that film you are carrying is highly inflammable. Don't you know that celluloid is one of the principal ingredients of dynamite? It is liable to go off in your arms at a whisper. You're holding the most dangerous job in Hollywood. Suppose a spark happened to hit that stuff. Why, it would ignite and explode the whole darn studio. You ought to be grounded."

"Boy!" Godfrey gasped. "How?" He started looking around for a place to put the film he was carrying. He finally set them on the floor.

GODFREY DOES IT

"Got a piece of wire?" Eddie asked and went looking around the room. He found a piece about 15 feet long. "Roll up your pants," he ordered. He bent down and wrapped one end of the wire around Godfrey's right leg and pulled his trouser leg down. He then tossed the other end out the window and connected it to a water pipe that came from the ground. "There you are," Eddie pronounced with satisfaction. "You're safe and, what is more important, so are the studio and the rest of us. Take my advice. Hitch yourself onto that wire every minute you're working in here. Otherwise you will be in newspaper headlines, only you won't know it. You'll be dead."

"Gee," Godfrey breathed, "I'll never take that wire off."

The succeeding hours, which should have found him working, discovered Eddie in different offices around the Standard lot. He



him and them and the rest of the studio from bursting into flames.

Among the people who heard about Godfrey and his wire halter was Holly Prentiss, a Standard starlet. She was blonde and shapely. She had a deep voice, a deep chest, a beautiful pair of legs, two blue eyes guaranteed to knock the beholder cold at any distance and no sense of humor. When Eddie told her about the poor boob over in the storage department who had tied himself to a wire because Eddie had told him to, Holly said she didn't think it was a bit funny and she had no intention of going over to look at him.

She kept her resolution for two days, mostly because she was busy working on the script of "Happier Days," a Class B picture then in production, but held up for the moment by the failure of John Curtis, the director, to complete the cast. He needed a typical American boob and he had turned down

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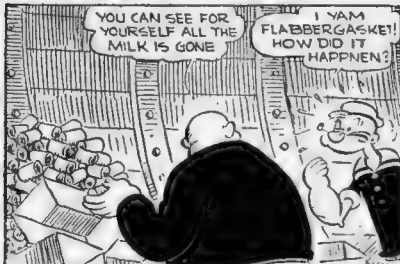


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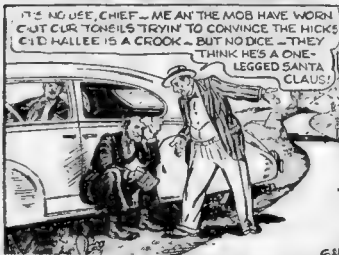
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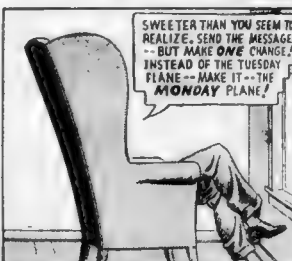
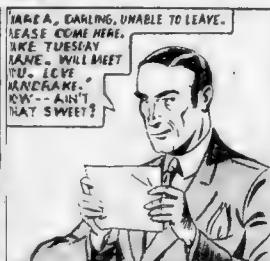
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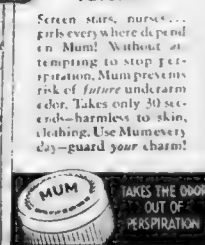
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BACK HOME at Fenway Park, the Red Sox hope to continue the winning brand of baseball they displayed against the Detroit Tigers and go on to regain their former perch at the head of the American League. Only three games separate the Red Sox from the league leading Cleveland Indians.

If the Red Sox had made any kind of a respectable showing on their recent Western trip against the Browns and Indians, they would still be in first place. The club hit a slump in St. Louis and Cleveland, but managed to snap out of it when it reached the lair of the Tigers.

With the Yankees still unable to hit their full stride, the Red Sox this year have the best chance they have had since Tom Yawkey bought them to win the pennant. The world's champions are not hitting, while some of their players have the jitters. The fact the Yankees have lost more than a dozen ball games by one run is proof they are lacking a batting punch.

Nine games behind Cleveland and trailing the Sox by six contests the Yankees are in a desperate position. They must soon begin a winning surge or their hopes of capturing the American League pennant this year will be lost.

The comeback of the Indians is sufficient proof that it would have been very silly for the Cleveland management to have removed Oscar Vitt as manager when a group of players put on a crybaby act. It was a case of where the players wilted when put under heavy fire during a hot pennant race, and tried to blame a capable manager for some of their own shortcomings.

Vitt is still in the driver's seat, and the dissatisfied players decided to go out and play ball when they discovered they could not have a pilot of their own choosing.

PITCHING REMAINS a major problem for the Red Sox. The brightest spot in the Sox twirling staff has been youthful Herb Hash of Woolwine, Va., a graduate of the University of Richmond. Hash leads the Sox pitchers with six wins to his credit. He has also helped out in other contests in which he couldn't be credited for the victory.

Eddie Doherty, director of public relations for the Red Sox, has furnished me with some interesting data on Hash.

"With Minneapolis last year," writes Doherty, "Hash won 22 games and lost six, a record that made him the outstanding minor league hurler of 1939. Hash appeared in 37 games and worked in a total of 256 innings, allowing only 222 hits and 93 earned runs. Hash's earned run average was 3.27, nothing to be sneered at in any league. Two of his games were shutouts, one was a three hitter and three were four hitters."

Red Sox officials are rooting for Hash to chalk up 20 wins and if he does the club can go places.

Bill Butland, lanky right hander who was with Hash at Minneapolis last season, will get back into action during the present home stay. With Minneapolis, Butland had a record of 19 victories and six defeats.

Butland has been troubled with a lame arm since early Spring. Acting on the advice of Dr. Tommy Richards, Joe Cronin didn't take the big right hander on the recent road trip. This gave Dr. Richards an opportunity to treat Butland's arm. The troublesome member is reported as being in good condition again, and the Sox will benefit if this is so.

Three double-headers are scheduled as the Sox open their home stay, and all possible pitching strength will be required. The Sox were to play single games with the Senators today and tomorrow, while on Sunday they mingle with Washington in a doubleheader.

The real fireworks are expected to take place on July Fourth when the Sox and Yankees clash in a double-header. With good weather conditions, this game will attract a capacity crowd. By the time the holiday games are over one will have a good line on whether the Sox are going to be serious pennant contenders.



DOM DIMAGGIO

Following another out-of-town appearance tomorrow at the Commaisset Ranch in Hatchville and Oyster Harbor, Budge will show the finer points of the game before the kids of Boston Sunday afternoon where his schedule calls for him to appear at Franklin Field at 2 o'clock and at the World War Memorial playground in East Boston three hours later.

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Two-Day Track Meet Opens
FRESNO, Cal., June 28 (AP)—America's greatest track and field athletes, denied a chance to gain international glory because of war-wrecked Olympic games, stage a two-day domestic version of the games tonight and Saturday night in the 52d running of the National A. A. U. championships.

A staggering array of stars, nearly 300 from every section of the country, will compete in Fresno State College Stadium. The track is ranked one of the fastest.

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DON BUDGE APPEARS HERE

Picks Tilden as Best of All Time

By SAM BROGNA

Don Budge, the man who has done the most to revive interest in the tennis game with his sensational play during his two-year regime as king of the amateurs and since turning professional two years ago, is continuing his tedious task of placing the net game up with the other leading sports of today.

But, the California red head who catapulted to fame on his tennis talents, has been forced to carry the burden as a good-will ambassador and not on the court, playing against leading players in exhibition matches as he would like.

PLAYED AT NEWTON

The once famed monarch of the court who held every leading title that a tennis player would spend long sleepless night dreaming of, was greeted by a large gathering of enthusiasts on his first outdoor appearance since arriving in the Hub earlier in the week, yesterday afternoon at both an intown sporting goods store and at the Newton Tennis and Squash Club.

Continuing his belated New England itinerary which was slow in starting because of bad weather, Don was to appear at the Worcester Tennis Club today in an exhibition match with John Nandy of Worcester, one time leading professional.

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MACKEREL WORKS CLOSER TO SHORE

By DARK MONTREAL

Mackerel are working in closer to shore and a few days of warm weather will bring them within reach of the small-boat fleet.

The big bull striper are using the Cape Cod canal and the tide rips off Hog and Mashnee islands. John Williams, of Worcester,

took a 33-pounder on live herring bait off the Herring Brooks emptying into the canal, and Walter Simonds a 27-pounder off the Mashnee rocks.

The water off the Herring Brook is still alive with the herring schools and the big fish are following them up. There is a fierce tide run there, and no boats, and casting is the only means of fishing it. Surf rods are the best bet, and herring, bent squid with pork rind or Jap feather the best lures. There is plenty of casting room but footing is insecure on the rip-rap. Slack of either high or low tide produces the best results. More fish are taken in this spot at night than the average angler suspects.

The light tackle enthusiasts are having their innings at Cohasset Narrows—and by light tackle I mean fly rods, salmon reels of single action and six thread Cuttyhunk line. That's a dandy outfit for the smaller striper and fish up to 10. 11 and 12 pounds provide all the action of a fresh run king salmon. Also, it is possible to cast and take fish on the slack tide when it is impossible to run a live line with a heavier rod.

I was a light tackle enthusiast of the striper group until I lost two sets of gear on big fish that just couldn't be tuned with light pressure. Now I leave the fly rod fishing for striper to others more adept and optimistic and if I sink a hook in a 30-pounder I have a fair chance of bringing him to gaff. Nor do I mean, on the other hand, that heavy tackle is demanded; certainly not the telegraph pole outfits I see some equipped with. I use a light, tempered-steel salt water boat rod that is almost as whippy as a fly rod but possesses infinitely greater strength, permitting a hard set when a long line is being fished to reach a particular tide eddy. Also I have 300 yards of nine-thread Cuttyhunk line on a big Imperial reel. Those are just my own choices and I'm certainly not trying to foist them on anybody else. But don't feel badly if you hook a bull bass on a fly rod and he just goes off with your outfit. Those fellows amash and run.

The Androscoggin river in New Hampshire is great fish water, as I recently wrote in this space. But—and it's a big one—all the best stretch of it is now jammed with logs. The word comes to me



HONEST AND TRULY—The young lady holding the striped bass is Betsy Brooks, of Manomet Point, an angler to whom Dark Montreal tips his swordfisherman's cap. The striper were taken on live bait in Cohasset Narrows, Buzzards Bay.

Attention, Anglers

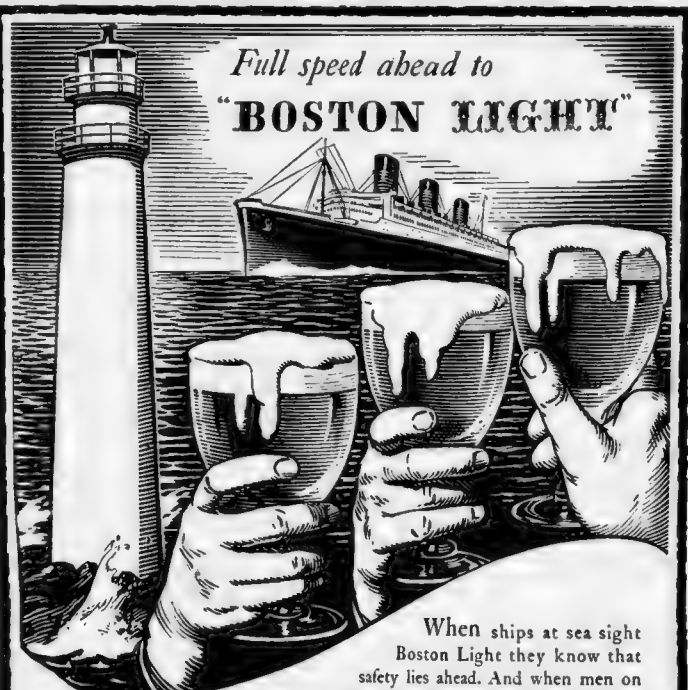
Land First Tuna In North Shore And Win Trophy

Donald P. Brown, president of Gloucester Yacht Yards, is on deck with an offer of a trophy to the first angler taking a tuna in North Shore waters on rod and reel this season.

The award will be known as the Gloucester Yacht Yards trophy.

The fish must be docked at Gloucester on Annisquam. Looks like a case of no sooner posted than won, for the first fish should be hung any minute now.

from Herbert Vope, of Medford, who is just back from a three-day trip in that area with Robert Green and Robert Mausert, both of Allston.



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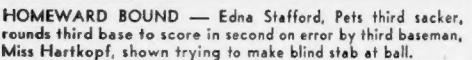
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miral, Lulu Khayyam, Red Wings,
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Scene, Arrow Lady.
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chey, Flickamaru, Free Ride, Single
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aree, Marbran.

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1-Taranne, Rose B., Valle Belle,
Rest Awhile, True Line, Cheeriko.
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ter Canter, Miss Swinwise, Coun-
uello, More Poise.
3-Thorny Rose.
7-Battle Scene, Tantalizer, Nicky.

FOURTH RACE

Steady On, 116, Arcaro	5-
aTarol, 116, Richards	5-
lady Waterloo, 116, Meade	2-
bInport, 116, Durando	5-
liberated, 116, Bailey	5-
bDivernon, 116, Stout	5-

The Boston Olympets defeated the Bridgeport Girls softball team 5-1, in a league game at the Garden last night.

Jelwell, 115, Rollins 4-1
 xApprentice allowance claimed.
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By International News Service
HEROES—Dolf Camilli, Brooklyn first baseman, whose single in the eighth paved the way for a victory over the Chicago Cubs.
GOATS—Bill Lee, Chicago Cubs pitcher, who faltered after his mates rallied to give him a one-run lead in the eighth inning.

Jockey W. L. Taylor seems to be the year's best rider—by a margin so large that no one can overtake him. He has ridden 147 winners to lead Basil James by 36.

By the Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Danning, New York, .380;
Walker, Brooklyn, .344.
Runs—Hack, Chicago, 45; Frey, Cin-
cinnati, 42.
Runs Batted In—Danning, New York,

By the Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Joe Louis stopped Tony Galento in fourth round of heavyweight title bout after being floored for count of two in third round.

Cram reached semi-finals of Wimbledon tennis tournament.

Bad luck seems to be haunting Wayne Weber's footsteps. The 96-pound jockey, who is under contract to B. F. Christmas, suffered his third mishap of the New York season yester-

sought after apprentice at the track, jumped off Pistol Pete when the horse bolted entering the backstretch. He fell hard and suffered a bruised leg and a general shaking up.

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Wonderland Dog Chart

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY				Conan Margie Helen			
Dog	PP Off Str. Fin.	Odds					— 4 30 3.90
Junior L.	3 2 1 1/2	4.50					— 3.90
Polly Bad	4 3 3 2 1/2	3.50					
Day And Night	2 4 1 1/2	2.70					
J. Miller	3 2 1 1/2	11.20					
Denny Dog	8 1 5 5 1/2	5.90					
Balfour	4 3 1 1/2	7.50					
Deanna	7 7 8 7 1/2	8.30					
Burrill King	1 5 8	7.50					
Time—29 3/4 s.							
Junior L.	11.50	5.10	3.90				
Polly Bad	—	4.20	2.50				
Day And Night	—	2.90					
SECOND RACE—5-15 MILE				SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY			
Ridge Maid	6 2 2 1/2	4.40		Spur	Off Str. Fin.	Odds	
Big Earl	7 1 1 1/2	2.40		2	1 1/2	1.40	
Miss Albion	2 1 3 1/2	3.20		3	2 1/2	5.20	
Chubby	1 5 8	11.10		4	3	9.00	
Tex Ann	5 3 5 1/2	7.00		Chubby	Minor	7 4 4 1 1/2	
Pa. Pace	3 5 7 1/2	8.10		Chubby	Minor	7 4 4 1 1/2	
George's Girl	3 5 7 1/2	8.20		Chubby	Minor	7 4 4 1 1/2	
Black Body	4 8 8	7.50		Chubby	Minor	7 4 4 1 1/2	
Time—32 3/4 s.				Chubby	Minor	7 4 4 1 1/2	
Ridge Maid	11.50	5.00	3.40	Chubby	Minor	7 4 4 1 1/2	
Big Earl	—	3.90	2.40	Chubby	Minor	7 4 4 1 1/2	
Miss Albion	—	2.50		Chubby	Minor	7 4 4 1 1/2	
Daily Double—Junior L. and Ridge Maid				Chubby	Minor	7 4 4 1 1/2	
Post \$1.00				Chubby	Minor	7 4 4 1 1/2	
THIRD RACE—FUTURITY				SEVENTH RACE—5-15 MILE			
Roll In	1 1 1 1/2	7.40		Stella	5 1 1/2	3.90	
Patricia Lady	8 8 2 1/2	19.30		Stella	5 1 1/2	3.90	
Desert Sun	1 5 8	1.00		Stella	5 1 1/2	3.90	
Work Out	2 6 5 1/2	6.90		Stella	5 1 1/2	3.90	
Doublet Skip	3 5 1 1/2	7.50		Stella	5 1 1/2	3.90	
Pat O'Brien	9 2 7 1/2	5.50		Stella	5 1 1/2	3.90	
Grady	4 4 8	7.00		Stella	5 1 1/2	3.90	
Butter Court	7 7 8	12.90		Stella	5 1 1/2	3.90	
Time—29 3/4 s.				Stella	5 1 1/2	3.90	
Roll In	16.50	8.10	4.40	Stella	5 1 1/2	3.90	
Patricia Lady	—	14.10	6.20	Stella	5 1 1/2	3.90	
Desert Sun	—	3.90		Stella	5 1 1/2	3.90	
FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY				EIGHTH RACE—5-15 MILE			
Manley	5 2 1 1/2	3.10		King	5 7 1 1/2	19.30	
Fluster	3 5 2 1/2	7.50		King	5 7 1 1/2	19.30	
Buckner	8 1 1 1/2	3.70		King	5 7 1 1/2	19.30	
Silvery Sea	2 7 4 1/2	10.90		King	5 7 1 1/2	19.30	
Montclair Bay	4 8 5 1/2	1.60		King	5 7 1 1/2	19.30	
Quay	0 8 5 1/2	8.50		King	5 7 1 1/2	19.30	
Eastern Curlet	7 4 7 1/2	3.10		King	5 7 1 1/2	19.30	
War Nurse	1 1 5	11.50		King	5 7 1 1/2	19.30	
Time—29 1/4 s.				King	5 7 1 1/2	19.30	
Manley	9.20	4.50	3.20	King	5 7 1 1/2	19.30	
Fluster	—	3.10	2.50	King	5 7 1 1/2	19.30	
Buckner	—	3.20		King	5 7 1 1/2	19.30	
FIFTH RACE—5-15 MILE				NINTH RACE—5-15 MILE			
Max Cross	3 2 3 1/2	2.70		Gustard	2 4 1 1/2	2.60	
Conan Margie	8 1 1 1/2	3.70		Gustard	2 4 1 1/2	2.60	
Helen	1 4 1 1/2	3.70		Gustard	2 4 1 1/2	2.60	
Princess Nancy	2 5 5 1/2	20.00		Gustard	2 4 1 1/2	2.60	
Beet Returns	5 5 7 1/2	7.50		Gustard	2 4 1 1/2	2.60	
Lucky Rose	7 5 8	4.00		Gustard	2 4 1 1/2	2.60	
Nite Rider	4 5 8	7.10		Gustard	2 4 1 1/2	2.60	
Algonquin	5 7 5	20.20		Gustard	2 4 1 1/2	2.60	
Time—32 2 1/4 s.				Gustard	2 4 1 1/2	2.60	
Max Cross	7.10	4.00	2.90	Gustard	2 4 1 1/2	2.60	
Conan Margie	—	2.90		Gustard	2 4 1 1/2	2.60	

Foxx Advises School Champ Stick to Books

An enthusiastic crowd of 350 royal rooters which turned out to honor Belmont High School's Massachusetts state championship nine at a testimonial banquet held in the high school cafeteria heard Capt. Jimmy Foxx of the Red Sox tell the new owners of the James C. O'Leary scholastic championship trophy that "baseball, professional baseball, is a grand game, full of opportunity, but right now you boys should be giving serious thought

to your further education, because education is an important thing in your life." Foxx, delivering the main address of a series of impromptu speeches, dwelt at length upon his early youth, especially his high school days just previous to his entrance into professional baseball. Jimmy advised the state champions to "play hard, play fair, be good losers as well as good winners." Foxx con-

cluded his speech by declaring that "it was a privilege to address the Belmont squad" and then requested each boy to come to the head table and shake his hand. After the address by Foxx, J. Watson Flett, chairman of the board of selection, presented gold baseballs to Coach Lewis "Polly" Harris, Asst. Coach Michael Egan, Student Manager John Stanton and 15 members of the team.

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Facing the speedy brindle are Cold Weather, Otto Behave, Hu-licit, Heigh Ho, Dark Victory, Fudge Truck and General Manager IL. Three of the starters have won once at the meeting. The fast-breaking Young Senator opposes Erma, Hy-Ya, Lucky Hog, Rural Lady, Tim's Top, Lucky Count and Pakalo over the 5-16 mile course in the eighth number on the card.

Revere Entries For Tonight

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
(First Half Daily Double)
Chicks Ben's Shadow
Chick Lad Jud Judgment
Cutler Jaw Court Drama
Cut Way Traffic Upside Harmony
SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE
(Second Half Daily Double)
Lure Ranch Girl
Rat Away Stomach
Lady Charm Sully Judgment
THIRD RACE—FUTURITY
Futurity Lady Orchid
Four Jacks Britter Rose
Vagay Nell Rollin' Mike
FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE
Furze Chicamout
Toussie Swifty Pat
Fannates Mity Caggy
Aimy Bala Stepping Poika
FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
Ureedom Katy Malone
George Diamond
Navy Red Rancy Red
Miss Bonito Golden Ivy
SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY
Munkato Mutton Broth
Lily Blime Texas Daisy
Cotton Market Rollickin' Lass
SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
Step By Barbey Lee
Bourne Louise Bulch's
Mike Disturber Britter Sweet
Tublie Onimon San Jose Laddie
EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE
Erma Rural Lady
Hy-Ya Pakalo
Tim's Top Young Senator
Lucky Hog Lucky Count
NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE
Hubert Dodge Truck
Heigh Ho Cold Weather
Otto Behave Dark Victory
John LaFarge General Manager 2d
TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
Rolando Back Bay Boy
Blue Label Big Steve
Judy Dear Judy's Ben
Dress Shop Lucky Admiral

Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

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to cash in when the bandwagon was rolling along too irresistibly to be stopped . . . If Michigan hadn't gone over to Wilkie, Pennsylvania would have swung to Taft . . . Instead, Pew and James stalled the state vote until it was evident that the Wilkie swing was too powerful to stop . . . Then they climbed aboard . . . And what was all that furor about a non-bossed convention? . . . The bosses came close to doing what the betting along Broad and Market streets, and Broadway, too, said they'd do: stop Wilkie!

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: The event of the local to-nightlife, will be the unveiling of the Coconut Grove's sumptuous new Melody Lounge . . . Expanding with the room's area, is the entertainment policy . . . In addition to Herb Lewis, the cowboy vocalist, a torch-singer named Reese Gay, and a conga-rumba unit of five pieces, will add to the gaiety . . . Miss Gay is a fetchingly pretty ex-chorus girl who found herself with a voice, a "hot" style and an opportunity—all of which she developed by hard work . . . Walter Winchell, it is said, assisted her in choosing her stage name, and that Walter and other New York boys are giving the kid a helping hand, is the word along the Rialto.

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

BEST BETS

4:45 P. M., WMEX—Comic Page Club
8:00 P. M., WEEI—Kate Smith Variety Hour
8:30 P. M., WBZ—Death Valley Days, Western Drama
9:00 P. M., WHDH—War Relief, Half Hour—Starring Sandy MacFarlane
9:30 P. M., WEEI—"Grand Central Station," Dramatic Half Hour.

DANCE MUSIC

7:00 P. M., WNAC—Fred Waring.
7:00 P. M., WBZ—Ben Cutler.
12:15 A. M., WAAB—Lang Thompson.
12:30 A. M., WEEI—Dick Gasparre.
1:00 A. M., WEEI—Hobby Day.
1:30 A. M., WAAB—George Stearny.

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3:00 P. M.
WEEI—Society Girl
WNAC—Mary Martin
WBZ—Divorce
Orphans
WAAB—Baseball Game
Red Sox vs. Washington
WCOP—Thru Ireland
WHDH—News
WMEX—Soprano Solos
WIXOJ—Palmer House

3:15 P. M.
WEEI—Hollywood
WBZ—Honeymoon Hill
WNAC—Ma Perkins
WMEX—Melody Mart
WCOP—Accordiana
WIXOJ—Matinee

3:30 P. M.
WEEI—New
WBZ—Other Wife
WNAC—Young Family
WHDH—Air Express
WCOP—"Happy Jim"

3:45 P. M.
WEEI—Local News
WBZ—Just Plain Bill
WNAC—Vic and Sade
WMEX—Consolet Capers

WIXOJ—Gaggen Orch.
4:00 P. M.
WEEI—Exploring
WBZ—Club Matinee
WNAC—Backstage
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WHDH—Disleady Band
WCOP—Frolic Makers

4:15 P. M.
WEEI—Hector Orch.
WNAC—Stella Dallas
WHDH—Fishermen
4:30 P. M.
WNAC—Lorenzo Jones
WMEX—Consolairs
WHDH—Carnival
WIXOJ—Maleville Orchestra

4:45 P. M.
WEEI—Around the Hub
WNAC—Widder Brown
WMEX—Comic Page Club "Funnies"
WCOP—Frolic Makers

5:00 P. M.
WEEI—Kath. Norris
WBZ—Vox Humana
WNAC—Girl Alone
WAAB—Sport Matinee
WHDH—Half and Half
WMEX—Melody
WIXOJ—Hollywood

5:15 P. M.
WEEI—Nat'l Guard
Child Stories
WNAC—Beautiful Life
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WHDH—Malleck Music
WCOP—Frolic Makers
WIXOJ—Serenaders

5:30 P. M.
WEEI—Sports
WBZ—Irene Wicker
WNAC—Jack Armstrong
WHDH—Depot Dialogue
WCOP—Rhythm
WIXOJ—Hits, Encores

5:45 P. M.
WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Adventure
WNAC—The O'Neills
WAAB—Frank Ryan
Sports
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Let's Dance

6:00 P. M.
WEEI—News, Edwin C. Hill
WNAC—News
WBZ—Adventure
WMEX—Radio Review
WHDH—News
WCOP—Sports

6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Hollywood
WBZ—Dinner Dance
WNAC—Sports
WHDH—Waltz Time
WCOP—Masterpieces
WORL—Race Results

6:30 P. M.
WEEI—Paul Sullivan
WBZ—Serenaders
WNAC—Rendezvous
WAAB—News
WHDH—What Is It?
WORL—Twilight
WMEX—Rhythm

Rhapsody
WCOP—Frolic Makers
WIXOJ—Garr Orch.
6:45 P. M.
WEEI—World Today
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WAAB—Memory Lane

WMEX—Sports
WHDH—Scores
WCOP—Open Road
WORL—920 Club

7:00 P. M.
WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Ben Cutler Or.
WAAB—Fulton Lewis
WNAC—Fred Waring
WMEX—Nat'l Guard
WHDH—Billy Kelly Or.
WCOP—Frolic Makers

WORL—920 Club
7:15 P. M.
WEEI—Lanny Ross
WNAC—John B. Kennedy, News
WAAB—Music for You

WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Don Rico Or.
WCOP—Danny Coffey, Songs

7:30 P. M.
WEEI—Al Pearce
WBZ—Revelers
WNAC—Sport Inside
WAAB—Lone Ranger
WMEX—Music Strings
WHDH—Chick Harris
WCOP—Billboard

7:45 P. M.
WBZ—Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra
WNAC—Walter Kidder
WMEX—Baritone Solos
WCOP—"Happy Jim," Songs
WHDH—Bragale Or.

8:00 P. M.
WEEI—Kate Smith
WBZ—Marblehead Players

WNAC—Concert Hour
WAAB—Dramatic
WMEX—Texas Ramblers
WHDH—Pullo Orch.
WCOP—Eventide
8:30 P. M.
WBZ—Death Valley Days
WAAB—"Sinfonietta"
WHDH—Dance Time
WMEX—Dog Races, Wonderland
9:00 P. M.
WEEI—Johnny Presents
WBZ—"Showboat"
WNAC—Waltz Time
WAAB—Comm. for Allied Aid
WMEX—Classic Album

WHDH—British War Relief Half Hour—Variety
9:30 P. M.
WEEI—Grand Central
WBZ—Amazing America
WNAC—What's My Name?
WAAB—Bob Stanley Orchestra
WHDH—News

10:00 P. M.
WEEI—G. O. F. Conv.
WBZ—Front Line Headlines
WNAC—Don Ameche
WAAB—Gram Swing
WIXOJ—Dance Music
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Maestro Music

10:15 P. M.
WEEI—World Tonight
WBZ—Tropical Moods
WAAB—News
WMEX—Dance Parade
WIXOJ—Songs

10:30 P. M.
WEEI—"Quizz Kids"
WBZ—Vaughn Monroe Orchestra
WAAB—Grant Park Concert
WMEX—Plumb's Orch.

10:45 P. M.
WBZ—Vaughn Monroe
WAAB—Guth Williams Orchestra
WMEX—Danford Orch.

11:00 P. M.
WEEI—Sports Check
WBZ—News
WNAC—News
WAAB—Dance Music
WMEX—Sportscope

11:15 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—Music You Want
WNAC—Weather
WMEX—Burton Orch.

11:30 P. M.
WMEX—Day's End
WEEI—Midnight Swing
WNAC—Dance Music
WAAB—Spivak Orch.

12 MIDNIGHT
WEEI—Jimmy
Lamford
WNAC—G. O. F. Conv.
WAAB—News



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Christiana Stakes Test for Chicuelo

Delaware Park gets its first look at a much-discussed horse, Mrs. E. Graham Lewis' Chicuelo, tomorrow. The undefeated colt will seek honors in the \$3000 Christiana stakes at five and a half furlongs. A half brother of El Chico, Chicuelo flashed high speed to win the Tremont at Aqueduct in his only start.

\$10,000 Cap Weights Held Up by Brennan

Racing Secretary Edward Brennan of Delaware Park announced he would not make public his weights for the \$10,000 added Sussex on July 4, until the result of tomorrow's Brooklyn handicap is posted. Most of the Brooklyn aspirants are also seeking top honors in the Sussex and Brennan will determine their prospects through their efforts in the Brooklyn.

PICTURE STORY OF WENDELL WILLKIE

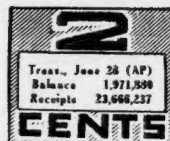
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FENWAY PARK LINEUP

RED SOX
DOERR, 2b
CRAMER, cf
FINNEY, rf
FOXX, 1b
WILLIAMS, lf
TABOR, 3b
CRONIN, ss
DESAUTELS, c
GALEHOUSE, p

WASHINGTON
CASE, cf
LEWIS, rf
WALKER, lf
BONURA, 1b
TRAVIS, 3b
BLOODWORTH, 2b
GELBERT, ss
FERRELL, c
LEONARD, p

Game starts at 3:00 p. m.



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G. O. P. Choice—His smiling face acknowledging his victory, Wendell Willkie, newly-crowned presidential nominee, is pictured immediately after his nomination.



'Thanks, Fellas'—From his Philadelphia headquarters, Wendell Willkie speaks to delegates and spectators at Convention Hall over CBS hookup . . . thanking them for their support. Willkie won the hard way, coming from far behind to sweep to triumph in a stretch drive.



Victory His—Assisted by an aide, Willkie manages to squirm his way through crowd of well-wishers . . . after his overwhelming victory. Today, Willkie was ready to sell the G. O. P. platform of "Americanism, Peace and Preparedness" to the nation . . . as the Republican nominee.

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